





## Battlin' Phil Warbles Swan-Like Song

By JOHN MIKA

Minister without Portfolio Phil Gaglardi delivered his first speech in that role to the Legislature Wednesday making it sound faintly like a swan song.

And outside the House, his denial that he meant it that way, sounded a little faint too.

Mr. Gaglardi, whose Kamloops constituency supporters failed in a bid at last November's Social Credit convention to have him re-instated in the highways portfolio he resigned under fire last session, told opposition MLAs:

"I'll tell you this, for sure—I'm around to do a lot of fighting yet and you'll hear about me whether I'm around here or somewhere else, that's for sure."

### Flays MLA Foes

And he wound up the speech—after flaying particular MLAs who had a hand in his downfall last session—with:

"Mr. Speaker, I've had my say now so thank God for democracy."

"And thank God for the members of this (government) side... they've supported me and I appreciate it."

"I say we've got all front-benchers here and no back-benchers and they're doing a top-notch job and I hope they stay a long time."

Asked outside the House whether he intended giving his

speech a farewell tone Mr. Gaglardi said he "didn't mean it that way but you know I just live one day at a time."

### 'Lots of Work'

"I've got lots of work (as minister without a portfolio) and I'm helping lots of people out."

And, shrugging, he said his present status "is alright, for the time being."

As usual, his wife watched from the gallery as he made his hour-long speech but this time it was delivered from a new seat.

Instead of his previous spot behind Premier Bennett Mr. Gaglardi's position has been moved to the end of the back row of cabinet ministers, the furthest from Mr. Bennett.

But the premier rallied to the ex-highways minister's



GAGLARDI  
... "thank God"

side when he was being heckled by NDP members for denouncing socialism as an incentive-sapping philosophy.

"Do you really believe that?" an opposition MLA called out as Mr. Bennett applauded the statement.

"Yes, and I believe in him, too, my friend," Premier Bennett cried, leaping to his feet "and gesturing towards Mr. Gaglardi with a smile."

### 'You Fired Him'

"You fired him," shouted a heckler.

"I didn't fire him," retorted Mr. Bennett, "he's minister with full responsibilities."

"What responsibilities?" "Outline them!" and "He's the minister of mudslinging," chorused the NDP hecklers.

During his speech Mr. Gaglardi said last year he was

paid \$24,000 in salary and expenses as highways minister and "this year I'm getting \$6,000 and still doing as big a job because I didn't come here for a salary... but to do something for my province."

He interlarded his speech with scathing references to several of his severest critics over his conduct as highways minister.

He called Opposition Leader Robert Strachan a "cuckoo" with "crow feathers sticking out of the mouth" as an outgoing party leader who had always claimed he would be the next premier.

### 'Bigger Clown'

He suggested the Canada Council \$3,000 grant to Vancouver's town fool Joachim Folks went to the wrong man because David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) was a "bigger clown"—but he had to withdraw the statement.

And he told Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver-East), who first accused Mr. Gaglardi's sons of involvement in land deals connected to highway department decisions:

"I think you are an honorable man and conducted yourself last year in an honorable way but I also think that some of the things you said about me will go down in history as the most sadistic and disgraceful things said about anybody."

## HOW TO 'FIX UP' PIERRE

Minister without Portfolio Phil Gaglardi Wednesday told the B.C. legislature that it might do the prime minister of Canada good to get married.

He said Prime Minister Trudeau had done "strange things in attending the Commonwealth conference in London."

The press followed him

around "like puppy dogs until the honeymoon was over."

"I don't blame him (Mr. Trudeau) for telling reporters to leave his private life alone."

"They should leave his private life alone."

"Maybe he'd be a better prime minister if he got married."

"Maybe a woman would fix him up."

That remark brought sustained laughter in the house, and Mr. Gaglardi continued,

"You can make anything of that you like—I know what I meant when I said it."

Mr. Gaglardi also said that Mr. Trudeau was fortunate he didn't get "a silver in his slider" when he slid down a stair bannister in London.

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concerned about how it will be handled, but it should bring quite a reduction in the price of materials," he said.

### Land Profit Tax

Victoria Real Estate Board spokesman Doug Peaker saw the land profit tax as an introduction of capital gains taxation and one which would be easy to implement in the B.C. land registry system.

It would not necessarily be undesirable, or a burden, he said, pointing out that capital gains tax in the U.S. is moderate and accepted.

Depending on the rate decided upon, such a tax would slow down land speculation, he said.

He did not feel real estate men and lawyers would voluntarily drop their fees, explaining that costs for them, just as for most other persons in business, are continually rising. The suggestion will be met by "a lot of opposition," he said.

### Mass Production

Increasing the limits of house financing is a good idea, in view of the rise in market value of houses, Mr. Peaker said.

Promotion of manufactured housing "makes sense," in view of the economies of mass production, he felt.

He again used the American experience for example, where high quality prefabricated housing is available at a cost far below that of custom housing, and in a wide selection of styles.

### Postal Strike Ties Up U.K.

LONDON (AP)—Mail service in Britain's 19 biggest cities was brought near a standstill today by a 24-hour strike of postal employees that threatened major disruption of business operations.

There were no mail deliveries to offices. Businessmen who tried to carry on by telephone found operator service severely restricted. The post office operates the telephones in Britain.

The walkout followed a three-day overtime ban by 93,000 postal workers that already had piled up stacks of unsorted mail.

He was not enthusiastic about mobile home encouragement, but changing the name of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to Canada Housing Corporation makes sense, Mr. Peaker said.

Lawyer Robert Hutchison said there is some validity to the suggestion that some legal costs are higher than others in mortgaging and conveyance of title. Where there are two or more lawyers involved, acting for the buyer and the seller and for second or third mortgages, there are areas of overlap and partial duplication of fees, he said.

Mr. Hutchison said some of the charges in legal fees are statutory and go to the government. They are set out and are based on market value. "You will probably find that B.C. fees are better than those of some other provinces due to the system we have, and that there is room for improvement elsewhere," he said.

Great Benefit

Mr. Cunningham felt that to make mortgage money available at a reasonable rate for everyone would require co-operation at all levels of government, but he agreed that to extend amortization over a longer period—say 35 or 40 years—would be of great benefit.

And elimination of downpayments would be good provided the recipient of the mortgage is stable and has an extended term in which to pay.

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## Alberta in Deep Freeze As B.C. Gets Warmer

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The western prairies were bogged down in their fourth week of bitter cold weather and the weatherman said there was no relief in sight.

The mercury sunk to 50 degrees below zero in northern Alberta and 44 degrees below zero in northern Saskatchewan at 5 a.m.

Although slightly warmer air was reported in the Yukon and Alaska, the chance it might reach the western prairies was remote.

"It looks as if the warmer air system will move down the British Columbia coast and cold temperatures east of the Rocky Mountains will continue," said the weatherman.

Edmonton was in its 24th day of below-zero weather and Calgary had had below zero weather for 23 days except for a brief two above reading on Jan. 23.

The coldest air in all North America including the Arctic was centred over Alberta. The temperature was -50 degrees below zero at high level in the northwestern corner of Alberta, 400 miles northwest of Edmonton. A reading of 44 degrees below zero was recorded at Saskatoon.

Edmonton had 36 degrees below zero at 5 a.m. and 39 at 7 a.m., compared with 11 below this morning at Whitehorse, 800 miles northwest of Edmonton. The 5 a.m. readings, all below zero, included: Calgary 36, Lethbridge 39, Medicine Hat 44, Red Deer 45, Prince Albert 42, Moose Jaw 43, Regina 42, Swift Current 37.

## 10 Tank Cars Blaze After PGE Accident

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Ten tank cars of a Pacific Great Eastern Railway freight train full of propane gas were still blazing today after being derailed Wednesday night near this interior B.C. city, about 300 miles north of Vancouver.

There were no injuries in the derailment which was believed

to have been caused by a rail splitting in temperatures of 52 degrees below zero.

As well as the 10 cars ablaze, six others containing oats and wheat were derailed. The freight had 49 loaded cars and five empty cars.

A PGE spokesman said the heat from the blazing cars was so intense that no attempt was being made to fight the fire pending the arrival of an explosives expert from Taylor, B.C.

Seaman Presumed Drowned

A seaman rigging a ladder for a Victoria pilot to board his ship pitched overboard Wednesday and is presumed drowned.

The man was identified as Jean Ledue, of the French vessel Mekambo, bound for Vancouver and near Race Rocks at the time of the incident.

A search by four vessels for nearly three hours failed to find the man. It was finally called off because of weather conditions.

Pilotage officials said it was foggy, snowing and fairly windy when the man fell overboard about 4:30 p.m.

The coast guard cutter Ready, buoy tender Reliant, destroyer HMCS Chaudiere and Pilot Boat No. 21 took part in the search.

Philippines Rocked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Earthquake Information Centre said a major earthquake shook much of the Philippine Islands early today.

TIRE CHAINS WANTED, THEY GOT WATER SKIS

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (UPI)—The owner of an automotive and housewares store breathed a long sigh of relief Wednesday when he saw the truck lumbering through the snow toward his door.

His customers were happy, too, for the truck, they believed, carried 100 sets of badly needed tire chains. There is almost three feet of snow on the ground of this small community.

Their hopes were dashed.

The truck carried water skis, lifejackets and lawn mowers.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

It was another very cold night in British Columbia. Temperatures dropped to 40 below in the Cariboo and were near zero along the north coast and in the southern interior. Tofino reported a reading of 6 above at 5 a.m. some 14 degrees lower than any other January temperature on record. Another cold day is in store for the province. However, a moderating trend will begin over the north coast today and reach the south coast Friday. The interior will remain cold.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Cloudy with snow Friday. Not quite so cold. Light winds occasionally rising to easterly 20. Low tonight and high Friday 20 and 30.

Vancouver: Cloudy with snow Friday. Not quite so cold. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 15 and 30.

Georgia Strait: Snow Friday. Not quite so cold. Winds southerly 15. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo 15 and 30.

West Coast: Snow tonight and Friday. Not quite so cold. Winds light increasing to southerly 20 tonight. Low tonight and high

Friday at Tofino 20 and 32. Port Hardy 20 and 30.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Normal 23 17 .18

One Year Ago 31 28 Trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Palm Springs 61 31

St. John's 33 31 .14

Montreal 25 20 .01

Ottawa 22 19 .21

Toronto 37 34 .49

Port Arthur 24 14 .18

Winnipeg 0 - 8 .13

Regina -11 -42 .04

Saskatoon -21 -44 .05

Medicine Hat -22 -44 .

Lethbridge -26 -39 .

Calgary -23 -36 .

Edmonton -28 -47 Trace

Penticton -2 -4 .07

Kimberley -2 -9 .11

Vancouver 23 11 .

Prince Rupert 24 - 3 .

Prince George -17 -43 .

Nanaimo 23 9 .02

Kamloops -14 -24 Trace

Whitworth -7 -13 Trace

Fort St. John -18 -36 Trace

Seattle 27 23 .23

Portland 22 16 .48

San Francisco 48 40 .65

Los Angeles 53 42 .

Chicago 49 36 .

New Westminster 20 13 .

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): Paris 39, Rome 55, Berlin 41, Stockholm 34, Moscow -8, Madrid 46, Tokyo 36.

U.S. Temperatures for Wednesday: Anchorage 20, 17; Las Vegas 43, 27; Phoenix 55, 30; Washington 37, 35; Honolulu 16, 12; Miami 72, 69; Detroit 53, 43.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan. 54.8 hrs.

Last Jan. 57.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 64.3 hrs.

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Precip., Jan. 3.67 ins.

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Sunrise, Sunset Friday

Sunrise 7:44 Sunset 17:11

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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30 10:10 2:17 10:50 1:50

31 10:30 2:20 11:10 1:51

TIDES AT VULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

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### No Concrete Suggestions Says Douglas

NANAIMO (CP)—T. C. Douglas, leader of the federal New Democratic Party, said Wednesday that the report of the federal task force on housing failed to tackle the real causes of Canada's housing crisis.

"At a time when we are in a crisis situation the task force is proposing only action that will maintain the status quo," said Mr. Douglas, the NDP candidate in the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands federal by-election.

"On the most important questions of high interest rates and unrealistic costs of land the report makes no concrete suggestions."

"Elimination of the 11 per cent sales tax on building materials, which was originally imposed by the Liberals in 1963, and extending the terms of mortgages, will do something to begin solving the problem."

"But surely the government did not need a country-wide three-ring circus like the task force to tell them that action was needed," said Mr. Douglas.

Czech Burns Self

PRAGUE (Reuters)—A 20-year-old Czech woman was in serious condition in hospital today after pouring gasoline over herself and setting her clothing on fire, the Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo reported.

Borman Tour Slated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon today commissioned Col. Frank Borman, the commander of the Apollo 8 lunar flight, to make a goodwill trip to Western Europe.

OFFER REWARD FOR HIJACKERS

NEW YORK (AP)—A \$50,000 reward will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of airline hijackers, it was announced Wednesday by Floyd D. Hall, chairman of Eastern Air Lines. The money will come from a joint fund established by the airlines industry in the United States.

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# Economics Hit By Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — Buttressing his own non-confidence motion, Conservative Leader Stanfield Wednesday demanded disclosure of government economic outlines as he led off a two-day Commons debate.

The Opposition leader said the government was not prepared to discuss economic policy in a coherent way until the spring of 1970—the time of the next budget.

Mr. Stanfield said there must be an end to uncertainty with full disclosure of "the main outlines" of government policy.

He wanted to know what government policies are to overcome regional disparity.

Instead of co-operating with the provincial governments on economic matters, the ruling Liberal party had declared financial war against them. This inhibited development of provin-

## BLAMES GOVERNMENT

The government was guilty of "a complacent, almost indifferent" attitude towards its responsibility for economic progress. The government was to blame for rising unemployment, inflation, lack of economic growth and price increases double the tolerable limit.

Mr. Stanfield's non-confidence motion put before he launched his attack blamed the government for economic progress insufficient to maintain satisfactory employment levels.

Later, it was supplemented by a New Democratic Party amendment that accused the government of reducing the rate of public investment and pursuing policies designed to increase unemployment.

Mr. Stanfield also accused the government of following a deliberate policy of unemployment as it failed to deal with inflation by means other than those causing unemployment.

## REJECTS CLAIM

Labor Minister Mackay, one of the government's roughest debaters, rejected the opposition claim. At no time had the government adopted fiscal policies which set out to increase unemployment.

The government was seeking permanent cures to unemployment, not temporary ones that placed only a few dollars in the hands of the unemployed.

## HIGH GROWTH RATE

Fronds of giant Pacific kelp, the world's fastest growing plant, may extend a foot a day.

# U.S. Carrier Blast Blamed On Rocket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A preliminary U.S. navy report Wednesday blamed the fire aboard the USS Enterprise off Hawaii Jan. 14 on the same kind of air-to-ground rocket considered responsible for the holocaust aboard the carrier Forrestal in 1967.

The report, based on the findings of a board of investigation, said the fire and explosions aboard the Enterprise apparently were due to a Zuni rocket which blew up when it was overheated by the exhaust of a machine used to start jet planes.

In the Forrestal tragedy, which took place off the coast of Vietnam, a previous navy report said that fire and explosions were caused by a Zuni exploding when it collided with a fuel tank on a jet plane.

Describing the incident which took 27 lives on the nuclear-powered Big E, the navy said, "the initial explosions apparently caused a fire and subsequent bomb and rocket explosions on the airplanes parked nearby."



# Isis Parked In Polar Orbit

LOMPOC, Calif. (CP) — Canada's third space satellite soared into a near-perfect orbit Wednesday night from Vandenberg Air sending more scientific knowl-

The word from the tracking stations today was all good. The Isis satellite was reported parked in a proper polar orbit, its antennas extended to start sending more scientific knowledge about the ionosphere.

The 530-pound Canadian satellite took a fiery ride atop an American Delta rocket, going from a standing start to about 19,000 m.p.h. and blazing a bright path across the California night.

Tracking stations in South Africa and Britain kept an early eye on it and sent reports that Isis was performing as planned.

Reports confirmed that the satellite was within limits set for orbit. Ranging from 300 nautical miles above the earth at its nearest point to almost 19,000 miles at its farthest period.

FURTHER indication that Britain no longer cares much for the Commonwealth was given by Roy Jenkins, chancellor of the exchequer in a speech at Strasbourg to the Council of Europe's parliamentary assembly. Jenkins said the Commonwealth prime minister's conference was "notably successful." He then remarked: "Neither in its old nor its new form does the Commonwealth offer us the prospect of either economic or political cohesion."

# O'Neill Wins Solid Support

BELFAST (AP) — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill took a firm new lease on power today after winning an overwhelming vote of confidence from the Ulster Parliament for his handling of four months of religious and civil rights strife.

O'Neill's opponents failed by a 31-3 margin to add an amendment critical of him to the confidence motion late Wednesday. The confidence motion was not even brought to a vote.

The government crisis developed when four ministers in O'Neill's cabinet resigned. They wanted the government to take strong measures to quiet the bitter dispute which has produced periodic violence between Northern Ireland's Protestants and minority Roman Catholics. The Catholics contend they are discriminated against in housing, jobs and conditions for local voting.

Rev. Ian Paisley, the militant Protestant leader who was sentenced to three months in jail for inflaming the dispute, was released on bond today for two weeks to prepare an appeal.

## Displaying Nudes

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — An unidentified Dutch painter was charged Wednesday with offending public morals by displaying in his window photographs of two nude girls flanking a picture of Dutch royal family.

## VOLKSWAGEN

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# PUBLIC EXECUTION FOR IBO TRIBESMEN

LAGOS (AP) — A Nigerian army firing squad executed three Ibo tribesmen in public in Enugu for trying to assassinate the commander of the army's 1st Division, an army spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the trio packaged a bomb, addressed it to Col. Mohammed Shuwa, the division commander, and gave it to an Ibo watchman at Shuwa's headquarters. The spokesman said the package was opened at a checkpoint, detonating the bomb. Two soldiers were killed and two policemen wounded.

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Walnut Boudoir Lamps, Reg. 10.95	<b>8<sup>77</sup></b>
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## Report on Housing

THE LONG-AWAITED Hellyer report on housing in Canada released in Parliament yesterday contains a great number of recommendations and comments and seems to be a fair reflection of the hundreds of briefs which the commission considered on its travels across Canada. The material touches on such diverse questions as heavy taxation of land sales, financial aid to low-income prospective home-owners, the possibility of collusion among some builders and among some union members to force high costs on house construction, aid to municipalities to assemble land for future building use, encouragement of regional rather than strictly local development, and insistence on long-range planning where federal loans are involved, creation of a model city as a pattern for future construction, and many other facets of the housing problem.

There should be something here for almost every individual or authority to welcome, but equally there are many features which will cause controversy. The scatter-gun technique, however, could hardly have been avoided in view of the many ramifications of the housing situation. What is clear is that the provisions which will contribute to a rapid speed-up in housing construction, regardless of the particular form it takes, should receive immediate governmental attention.

This is particularly so in regard to home-building for families in the \$5,000 - to - \$8,000 income range — a category which has tended to be overlooked in the marked escalation of building costs for wealthier occupants and the wide public concern for special housing programs for aged and indigent persons.

The commission's recommendation that the 11 per cent tax on building materials be removed — a

logical step in many respects — appears to have run into an initially negative response from Finance Minister Benson. The impact of the tax is cushioned for builders who obtain sizable government funds but the net addition to building costs cannot be ignored.

The proposals to reduce housing down-payments to zero in some cases, to increase government insured mortgage loans to \$30,000 from the present \$18,000 limit, and to lengthen mortgage repayment periods to as much as 40 years may raise dangers and would require effective control and supervision. This would be getting into a financing position which could result ultimately in writing off large amounts of public loans. A 40-year mortgage, for instance, should require building standards of a high order to ensure longevity of the structure, and this might involve higher costs to offset the lower annual mortgage payments.

It may be said that Mr. Hellyer and his commissioners have performed a difficult task in relatively short order. While much of their report is not new it has codified and exposed a great deal of the complicated problem and in many instances offers feasible proposals for solutions. These, or alternative, measures may well be costly but there is little choice in any case. The nation must be housed, either by individual effort or with help.

The answer lies in the variety and flexibility of the response, in elimination of red tape at all levels, and in the close co-operation of federal, provincial and local governments in joining their efforts. If Mr. Hellyer can get even those general concepts on the move he will have made a valuable contribution.

## Voice of Experience

WHILE BRITISH COLUMBIA becomes concerned about strip mining and its effect on the countryside and the government prepares to initiate legislation to control the practice, the lesson of Kentucky continues to provide a solemn warning of what can happen when there is no control, and what can happen afterwards. That state has imposed firm measures to protect its terrain and regulate the removal of coal, but only after the depredations of all-out strip mining had denuded and ruined large areas.

One of the prime lessons which British Columbians can observe in the experience of Kentucky is that public opinion is the chief factor in forcing a government into carrying out protective measures. The people

of this province have already learned that in various encounters with a government devoted more to quick cash-exploitation of resources than conservation of our heritage.

But the words of Mr. E. C. Grim, the director of the Kentucky department of natural resources' division of strip mining and reclamation, are very appropriate at this point. As quoted in the Vancouver Sun, Mr. Grim says: "The only thing we had going for us was public sentiment. If it hadn't been for public sentiment then we'd never have got our (regulatory) law. Our members of the Legislature are elected by the people and they voted the way the people wanted them to. Without a law, strip mining is appalling."

There it is, from one who knows.

## Growing Ground for Rehabilitation

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA PUBLIC has been given a brief report on training in fire-fighting, wilderness rescue, general woodlore and forestry work undertaken by carefully screened prisoners due to complete sentences in a relatively short time. The news item concerns itself with Centre Creek Camp, one of the locations in which this form of rehabilitation is being practised.

The report is an encouraging piece of news from departments concerned with the treatment of prisoners who have indicated the ability to reform and deserve help on their journey back to acceptable citizenship. The program has advanced a substantial distance from its inception in boys' camps during a previous provincial administration. The variety of activity for the men due for early release has been increased. The conditions under which

they work and learn have been improved. But the basic principle is the same.

That principle is founded on the belief that many people who have made a mistake can respond to activity which restores some of the dignity of living. How better could this be accomplished than under skilled direction in surroundings which are healthful and removed from the unsavoury environments which contribute to crime?

While statistics on recidivism are subject to question, the general consensus of those involved in the program is that the plan is succeeding. That is why it is being constantly expanded. And in the course of its operation, highly valuable practice in public service is provided for men who might otherwise serve out their time behind bars.



FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

## Disruptions of a No-Budget Year

MR. BENSON'S tentative decision to dispense with a 1969 budget has important implications for the business of Parliament. It appears to be a case in which the government has failed to coordinate its own objectives. As the minister of finance has indicated, the presentation of last October was not a mini-budget. It might be more correct to describe it as a super-budget, not because it produced a flow of superlatives — other than disparaging ones — in the country but because it was addressed to two fiscal years. Mr. Benson had to deal first with the wreckage of his earlier expectations for 1968-69 and secondly with the government's plan for bringing the budget into balance in 1969-70.



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The case for doing without a spring budget is clear enough, at least from the standpoint of the department of finance. Mr. Benson says that experience since October is generally in accordance with his forecasts of that time. He sees no necessity for tax changes and would doubtless prefer to concentrate on the draft tax reform being prepared for June. In addition, the government is fretting about the time table for its ambitious legislative program and would naturally begrudge days lost through a budget debate.

There may be other considerations. While it is quite possible to have a budget without tax changes, it may not be an exhilarating exercise for the minister concerned. At the least Mr. Benson would have to endure a good deal of opposition rhetoric about a do-nothing budget and about the sad state of a nation disappointed once again in its expectations.

### Postponing Orderliness

But there is another aspect to this problem which was drawn to the attention of the House leader, Mr. Macdonald, by Mr. Stanley Knowles. He put the question in these words: "In view of the fact that one of the principal changes that we made in our rules was to provide for a certain orderliness in our parliamentary year, which envisaged the budget coming in the spring, will the government House leader discuss this matter with the minister of finance? Does he not agree that if the budget is put off until the fall it will mess up the first full year that we had planned to be on a regular basis?"

It may be in Mr. Benson's mind that a fall budget will also be unnecessary. This possibility derives greater credence from Mr. Macdonald's reply. He said: "I will certainly be discussing with the minister of finance the question of the timing of the budget in the forthcoming session; that is the session following this one." On this assumption the government is still for orderliness; the ministers merely wish to postpone it for one year.

### Pattern

There is absolutely no doubt that Mr. Knowles is right in his general contention. It is true that the third report of the procedural committee, basis of the present reform, makes no direct reference to the timing of the budget. (This would be too restrictive; obviously the government must have some freedom to deal with emergency situations.) But there was without doubt a general understanding in the committee. What the members sought to do was to establish a pattern for the parliamentary year with a regular progression of government business and also a rational distribution of "opposition days."

The outline of the plan does appear in the report. It is contemplated that sessions will start in September or October and be divided into three periods. During the fall Parliament will dispose of the address. In addition, the government will bring forward legislation developed during the summer recess. During the second period the main estimates will be presented as early as possible in February and are supposed to be cleared to committees by

March 1. In each period it would be necessary to vote interim supply. Specific dates are set out for the third semester, with deadlines for reports on estimates from the standing committees and final disposition by the House.

As noted there is provision for a certain number of opposition days in each period. Speaking to this point Mr. Macdonald said last fall: "The number (of opposition days) should take into consideration the fact that the debate and votes on the budget normally come in April, and therefore in the spring period there would be other opportunities to make this type of general observation." He had in mind the expression of views on matters of the opposition's choice.

It would be difficult, on the experience of recent years, to identify any date as normal for budget presentation. Mr. Macdonald was doubtless explaining what the government had in mind as normal after the implementation of procedural reform.

### Ministerial Convenience

But if normalcy is deferred for reasons of ministerial convenience (whether justified or not), when will it be attained? Mr. Benson is gratified at the moment by the way in which monthly returns are confirming his October estimates and may feel in consequence, that he can safely relegate the next budget to some happy day in April 1970. But he was even more gratified last spring; to such a degree in fact that his guarantee of that time became an unhappy memory and fall embarrassment. As ministers of finance are frequently fouled up either by the

economy or, as Mr. Sharp once lamented, by their own spending colleagues, the possibility of another October budget can certainly not be excluded.

If this happens, will April again seem an inappropriate month? And what of events in the meantime? If a budget has to be squeezed into the fall period, something will suffer and it will be the government's legislation.

Suppose the October super-budget suffices Mr. Benson for 17 months. There will then obviously be an argument over budgetless 1969. For the new rules say: "When any day or days allotted to the address debate or the budget debate are not used for those debates, such day or days may be added to the number of allotted (supply) days in the period in which they occur."

### Gains Could Be Lost

One suspects that the opposition procedural critics will not be in the least reticent about claiming these days if business is so arranged that they do not get the "other opportunities" mentioned by Mr. Macdonald. In that case the government may simply lose in one fashion what it gains in another, it will also be charged with disrupting at the very outset the orderly plan for which it properly claims a large share of credit.

As Mr. Knowles noted, there does appear to be a good chance that the parliamentary year will be messed up by Mr. Benson's excessive regard for his first work of budgetary art. This should be a misfortune. Mr. Macdonald would have regard to his own work and reason with his exuberant ministerial colleague now. If he waits till fall, he may be lost.

## Letters to the Editor

### Alternative Highway

Because of the very inadequate railroad service, and the dangers of the Malahat Highway, especially in bad weather, Victoria may at times be said to be all but isolated from the rest of the Up-Island communities, except perhaps by the Mill Bay Ferry.

This inclement winter might teach us that it would be advisable to investigate the possibility of constructing an alternative highway, to by-pass the Malahat. Not only is the Malahat very vulnerable to bad weather because of its altitude and topography, but it would also be a costly venture to attempt to widen that road. It would appear far better to spend money on an entirely new highway, which could be provided with four lanes (the rest of the Island Highway will inevitably have to be widened, in time), and which would run from Langford Lake to either the south or the north end of Sooke Lake; from there, the new road might skirt the west side of Shawnigan Lake, and rejoin the existing Island Highway at the intersection of the Highway with the roads to Cobble Hill,

and to Cowichan Bay. The Malahat would then be relieved of heavy traffic, and tourists would make better use of it in a leisurely way. — P. M. H. Edwards, 4297 Gordon Head.

### Self-Investigation?

The Saanich police were accused of violating the civil rights of three young men. In order to find out the truth an investigation was held — by the Saanich Police! This "investigation" is supposed by Mayor Curtis to have cleared them.

By the same logic, therefore, any time I am accused of a crime I shall simply investigate myself and declare myself innocent! I shall then be free to do anything I like without fear of punishment, just as the police seem to be now.

Should make for a very interesting "JUST SOCIETY." — E. A. Seedhouse, 38 Camden.

Editor's Note — The investigation mentioned was conducted by the Saanich Police Commission, with jurisdiction over the police force.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



## Looking Back

From the Times, Jan. 30, 1969.

A letter from Hon. J. Helmcken was read at a city council meeting protesting against the permission given the Beacon Hill Bowling Club to erect a pavilion in the park. The protest was on the ground that the matter was contrary to the powers of the council as trustees under the Hudson's Bay Co. deed of gift. The matter was referred to the park's board.

## Protecting Credibility

By RICHARD PURSER  
from Washington

THE presidential press conference is a uniquely American form of communication. It is used regularly only by one other president, Charles de Gaulle of France, but for twice-yearly ex-cathedra pronouncements rather than for genuine communication with his people. It is said not to be needed in parliamentary democracies, where the prime minister has a regular forum in Parliament—but this is doubtful in the age of television, as long as television cameras are not permitted in the chambers of Parliament.



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No head of government is in more direct communications with his people than the president of the United States. And the televised press conference is the best technique yet devised for keeping his face before the public.

President Nixon on Monday went through the routine for the first time, and demonstrated that he should have little trouble using the medium effectively. He had better use it well — the greatest communications problem of a president, as shown by Lyndon Johnson, is the maintenance of his own believability, and Mr. Nixon cannot afford a "credibility gap" such as brought down Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, in his first published article since he left the presidency, described the credibility gap as a myth. If he is going to spend the rest of his retirement with such feeble efforts at self-justification, he will be a pathetic figure.

### Johnson's Flaw

The credibility gap was the most real thing about his administration. Mr. Johnson's consistent misleading of the country about Vietnam ruined what would otherwise have been an effective term of office.

Mr. Nixon has learned many lessons, and, judging from his first press conference, one of them is not to lull the country into false optimism. He was asked if the war in Vietnam would likely be over in a year, but refused to be drawn into any predictions.

President Nixon did not try to sell the public a false line based on more information than he himself knows, which was the repeated fatal error of Mr. Johnson and his minions. If Mr. Nixon's press conference was not vastly informative in the journalistic sense of providing "hard news," it at least suggested that the United States might be in for an era of presidential honesty. And there is nothing it needs more by way of a start.

Mr. Nixon maintained the low key that has characterized his behavior since his election and that was reflected in his inaugural address.

### Machinery Set Up

"I suppose," he said, that "the nation wonders what a president does in his first week and where is all the action that we have talked about. We have done a great deal, particularly in getting the machinery of government set up which will allow us to move in an orderly way on major problems."

So the public is on notice that it need not expect overnight solutions to all its problems. And, since it is not going to get overnight solutions whether it expects them or not, it can at least be thankful that the country at last has a president who tells the truth. He doesn't tell all of the truth, of course — no president can. He refused to reveal details of his planned negotiating strategy for the Paris talks for the obvious reason that to do so might jeopardize the talks themselves—but he also refrained from filling in with Johnson-style fabrications. He showed a much needed awareness that sometimes the best answer to a question is to say that there is no answer.

"I do not believe that policy, and particularly foreign policy, should be made by off-the-cuff responses in press conferences or any other kind of conferences. I think it should be made in an orderly way."

### 'Orderly'

That word "orderly" crops up in strategic places in Mr. Nixon's utterances, and would seem to symbolize his approach to government. It is an approach that only a minority appears prone to argue with. He is creating for himself the image of a cool and thoughtful leader, one unlikely to act rashly. This can only be considered desirable, especially for a man who has been known to be impulsive at certain times in the past. This is no time for impulsiveness in a president. Rash actions could get the country into inextricable situations, as Mr. Johnson did, and the social fabric of the country cannot stand many more of them.

Mr. Nixon's first press conference was in effect a national briefing, in which he told the country what is on his mind and what he is doing. Ominously, he made it clear that what is most on his mind is the Middle East: "A powder keg, very explosive . . . the next explosion in the Middle East, I think, could involve very well a confrontation between the nuclear powers."

The national security council—his team of foreign and defence policy advisers—will meet Saturday to discuss U.S. strategy in the Middle East. The sense of urgency on this subject in Washington is so great that some dealing with it wondered at once whether the Middle East will give Mr. Nixon until Saturday to discuss it.



# The Computer Has Limitations

VECTORS

(Magazine put out by the Hughes Aircraft Company)

To those traditional inevitabilities, death and taxes, might very well be added the digital computer.

It's difficult to imagine a situation today in which the quick-thinking electronic brain is not reducing everything currently held dear, including family names, to combinations of numbers.

The matter is less disquieting, however, when it is realized the computer isn't smart. It can't really think, nor is it worthy of being called a brain. At best it is an idiot—albeit, a superb one, but an idiot nevertheless.

The computer's lack of smarts is its chief asset. It is not encumbered with the sort of intelligence that causes man to daydream, or inspires him to write, compose, paint and contemplate things he has never seen. The computer can't create; it can only obey.

Stripped of the myth and fantasy which surrounds it, the digital computer is little more than an electric, automated, king-size abacus. It does arithmetic like an abacus or desk calculator.

But unlike its simpler brethren it does not stop between calculations to be told what to do next; it continues to perform as many calculations as necessary to solve a problem automatically and without human intervention.

Apart from this penchant for calculation, the computer can do such things as sort and print out thousands of numbers, from the smallest to the largest; it can sort and print out all the prime numbers from one to ten million, or scan its memory area to find a last bank balance and determine if a cheque will bounce.

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In fact, the computer can perform any listing or sorting chore or solve any problem that can be stated mathematically, provided a solution exists.

Many of the computer's special functions are well known. But the answer to how it works is a mystery even to many whose lives are deeply involved with the computer.

Basically, two characteristics permit the computer to do what it does. First, it can store thousands of numbers in an orderly manner. And second, the computer can recognize numbers as either data or as instructions.

However, the computer's numbers are not the familiar decimal numbers. Electronic devices with 10 separate states, or conditions, to represent the 10 decimal digits are difficult to fashion, although some do exist.

But there is a plethora of two-state devices such as switches that are either closed or open, transistors that are either conducting or not conducting, lights that are either on or off—and for this reason computers generally work with a two-number system, a binary system, 0 and 1.

To guide the binary numbers into, around and out of the computer in an orderly manner a special number called an instruction is employed. The instruction is an elementary machine operation, such as add, subtract, store, jump, etc., implemented by special circuits.

These circuits sense particular combinations of binary 0's and 1's which represent a code (like Morse code), and tell the computer what to do with the information it has been given.

The coding combinations used to make up the instructions depend on how many instructions a particular machine can obey. This is determined by the computer's word length—the number of binary digits, or bits, the computer can handle.

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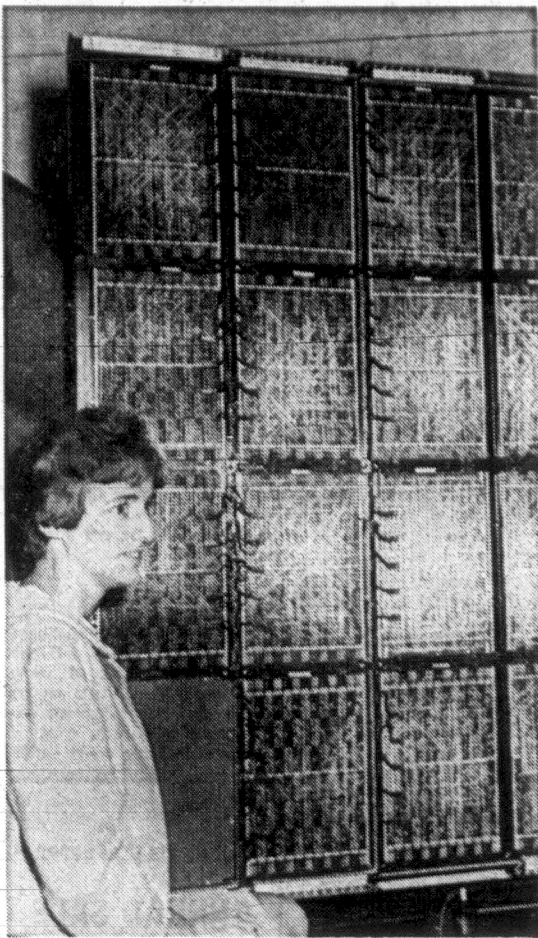
For example, a simple computer capable of obeying eight instructions would require a three-bit instruction code. There are eight possible combinations of 0's and 1's in three-bit binary, from 000 (zero) to 111 (seven). These combinations may be arbitrarily assigned, such as 000 for add, 001 for subtract, 010 for store, and so on, through all eight instructions.

A more complex computer, with an 18-bit word length, would seem to be wasting 15 of its word bits with a three-bit instruction code.

This would be true but for another matter. When the computer is told to add it may audaciously ask "add what?" As wonderful a device as it may seem, the computer cannot assume or second guess.

If requires explicit instructions for everything expected of it. To complete its instructions it must be given addresses. The address portion of the instruction word utilizes some of the word bits left over from the basic instructions. In essence the address tells the computer where to go to find or store something in its memory bank.

Today's digital computer usually has at least one memory, or storage unit. The storage unit comprises thousands of "doughnuts" made of ferrous magnetic



Machines unencumbered by intelligence.

material, each of which is about twice the size of the period at the end of this sentence.

Through the holes in these doughnuts (called cores) are strung current carrying wires. The current can flow in either of two directions through these wires, and can, therefore, induce magnetic flux in either of two directions in the cores.

These characteristics of the cores, then, suit the binary system well because a magnetic flux induced in one direction is a 0 and in the other a 1. Also, the induced flux, like a permanent magnet, is independent of outside power.

Thus, information can be stored in the cores and left for days, weeks and months, and when the memory is interrogated once again it will reveal the self-same information that was stored in it previously.

The arithmetic and storage functions of the computer, necessary as they are, serve only to set the stage for programming.

Despite its electronic wizardry, the computer's electronic ego is dealt a blow with the revelation that the most complex mathematical operation it is capable of performing can be broken down into simple arithmetic steps capable of being performed by a second grader.

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The sequence of the steps, called a program, is no more than the manipulation of all the numbers which the computer understands.

A program will sometimes involve many thousands of instructions, the likes of which would take a human operator weeks or months to sort out. In this area of data retention the computer receives its due.

Through programming man can exploit the computer's very special abilities to willingly store near endless amounts of information, and then relentlessly sort through this information while performing thousands upon thousands of tedious calculations, at lightning speed, until it has a satisfactory answer to its master's question.

This manipulation is carried out by creating a set of instructions in a predetermined sequence. In response to each instruction, the computer will retrieve a number in storage, and perform an arithmetic operation upon it.

Perhaps with additional instruction, it will return the result to storage where it, in turn, will be used for further manipulation. It is in this area, programming, that the computer shows its true colors, those of a fool and nothing more.

The seven instruction example program is extremely simple. In an actual program it wouldn't make even a respectable sub-routine, which is to say, a small portion of a program that may be repeated over and over.

Most programs run into thousands and even tens of thousands of instructions.

Nonetheless, in all cases, each operation is a simple but unique one, taken in order, step by step, with no black magic about it.

The whole thing becomes feasible and practical because of the high speeds possible in electronic equipment. Ten thousand simple, tedious steps can be completed in fractions of seconds.

# Israelis Hoping to Spark A Population Explosion

By CHARLES TAYLOR  
The Globe and Mail

With an ambitious program to raise its birthrate, Israel is emphasizing that people are its greatest resource and its best deterrent against hostile Arab neighbors.

In the short run, the Arab armies—re-equipped by the Russians after their defeat in the Six-Day War—might seem to offer the most immediate threat to Israel's survival.

Terrorism by Arab guerrillas—matched by increasingly stern Israeli reprisals—accelerates the dangerous drift to a new conflagration.



'People our greatest resource'

## Arabs Multiplying

Yet the Israelis claim to be confident that they can prevent another war by meeting force with force.

Looking further into the future, Israelis see a greater danger if their population remains relatively static while their Arab enemies continue to multiply at an alarming rate.

There are only about 2.4 million Jews in Israel and, according to one high-placed source, the danger is as much psychological as demographic.

"We've only begun our struggle for survival, and if we stay around 3 million, the Arabs will be convinced they can eventually knock us off," he said.

## Too Dynamic

"But if we keep on growing steadily to about 5 million, a new generation of Arabs may come to accept that we're too numerous and too dynamic to be eliminated."

To this end, the Centre for Demographic Studies works directly out of the offices of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol with the full backing of government ministries and the Israeli Parliament. Its main task: to convince Israeli families to have more children.

Since the first surge of Jewish emigration back to Palestine in the years after the First World War, a

rapidly growing population was a main objective of the Zionist leaders.

While there were always profound historical and religious reasons for this drive, it had an immediate practical purpose. It would take large numbers of Jews to establish the Jewish state, and then to maintain it.

Immigration soared after the birth of Israel in 1948, especially with refugees from Central Europe. But in recent years it has drastically declined: from 66,000 in 1963 to 18,000 in each of 1966 and 1967.

This trend has been reversed in the euphoric aftermath of the Six-Day War. Especially in the West, Jews were again moved to emigrate in large numbers—the 1968 total is officially estimated at 30,000.

## Newcomers Helped

The Israeli government receives these newcomers at Immigrant Absorption Centres and devotes considerable effort and money to teach them Hebrew and fit them into their new society.

Yet there are serious doubts whether last year's momentum can be maintained, since many immigrants from the prosperous West experience difficulties and disillusionment in adjusting to

Israel's much harsher conditions.

This gives added importance to the drive to raise the birthrate among the present population. In turn, this drive raises extremely delicate political and racial questions.

In the Centre for Demographic Studies, officials are understandably anxious to avoid giving any impression that their program has a direct link with their struggle against the Arabs or reflects any desire for territorial expansion.

## Similar Problems

According to these officials, Israel needs a higher birth rate to ensure its dynamic growth in social and economic terms.

They draw parallels to a similar problem being faced by Sweden and several East European countries (and carefully avoid any comparison with Hitler's call for more German babies).

Their most alarming statistic: in 1951, Israel's rate of natural growth was 26.3 per 1,000. By 1967, it had declined to 14.9 per 1,000.

This decline is especially serious among Jews of European origin. In 1951, their families averaged 3.2 children. In 1968, it was only 2.4 children.

Jews of North African and Asian origin still have much

larger families (6.2 children in 1951 and 4.2 children in 1968). The present program is aimed primarily at the educated, white-collar class which is largely European.

Despite the social and economic reasons for this emphasis, there also seems to be a distinct political and even racial undercurrent. Israeli leaders (almost entirely of European origin) have long felt that too many so-called "Oriental Jews" in the population would weaken the nation's militant Zionist spirit.

As former prime minister David Ben-Gurion once declared: "We do not want the Israelis to turn into Arabs. We must fight against the Levantine spirit, which corrupts men and societies, and preserve the authentic Jewish values..."

## Wards Overflowing

There is a task force seeking ways to make child care easier for the working mother—especially in terms of more kindergartens and day nurseries. Other groups are concerned with education and information programs.

Although the task forces have only begun their work, officials already detect some signs of progress. The maternity wards in Jerusalem's two largest hospitals are overflowing.

# 'The Hairy Cleaver of Wood' That's Dendrocopos Villosus

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
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Tongue-twisting technical names serve a real purpose in biology by providing a positive means of identification for all creatures. No matter what language is being used or what part of the world is referred to, each kind of plant or animal has a name by which it is universally known.

But the scientific name often performs another useful function by giving a telegraphic description of the organism itself or giving some reference to its history. A little time spent in deciphering such names often pays off and at the same time makes it easier to remember the name itself. This is demonstrated by the following list of selected local examples.

Pacific Lamprey, *Entosphenus tridentatus*. Freely translated the scientific name means "three-toothed creature with wedge-shaped tooth on tongue," a fair description of this animal.

Basking shark, *Cetorhinus maximus*. From the Greek word for "whale or sea monster," plus "shark with a rough skin," plus "largest size."

Dogfish, *Squalus sucklei*. "A kind of sea fish named after Dr. George Suckley," naturalist on the U.S. Pacific R. R. Survey.

Pacific herring, *Clupea pallasii*. "A small fish named in honor of Dr. P. S. Pallas," naturalist and explorer from St. Petersburg.

Outthroat trout, *Salmo clarkii*. "A leaping fish named in commemoration of Captain William Clark of the Lewis and Clark Expedition."

Coho salmon, *Oncorhynchus kisutch*. "Hook snouted," referring to the overdeveloped nose of the spawning male, and "kisutch," the vernacular name for this fish in Kamchatka.

Shiner or sea perch, *Cymatogaster aggregata*. "Swollen belly," referring to the live-bearing habit of this fish, and "flocking together," referring to its schooling habit.

Largescale sucker, *Catostomus macrocheilus*. "Inferior mouth" (beneath the snout) and "large lip."

Wandering garter snake, *Thamnophis elegans vagrans*. "The neat-looking snake of the shrubbery with wandering habits."

Canada goose, *Branta canadensis*. "The goose from Canada."

Mallard, *Anas platyrhynchos*. "The duck with a broad bill or snout."

Sharp-shinned hawk, *Accipiter striatus*. "The bird of prey with stripes (on its breast)." Ruffed grouse, *Bonasa umbellus*. The origin of the name is a bit obscure. *Bonasa* may be from the Latin meaning

"good roast" and *umbellus* means "sunshade" probably in reference to the fan-like tail.

Glaucous-winged gull, *Larus glaucescens*. "The ravenous sea bird, bluish-grey in color."

Rufous hummingbird, *Selasphorus rufus*. "The red-colored bearer of light."

Hairy woodpecker, *Dendrocopos villosus*. "The hairy cleaver of wood."

Violet-green swallow, *Tachycineta thalassina*. "Swiftly moving, of the sea," probably in allusion to the sea-green color.

Steller's jay, *Cyanocitta stelleri*. "The blue chattering bird of Steller." After Georg Wilhelm Steller, the German zoologist and Arctic traveller, a member of the second Bering expedition to the Alaska area.

House sparrow, *Passer domesticus*. "The sparrow of the household."

American robin, *Turdus migratorius*. "The thrush with wandering habits."

Douglas squirrel, *Tamiasciurus douglasii*. "The squirrel with storing habits named after David Douglas," Scottish botanist who discovered it on the Columbia River about 1824.

Muskrat, *Ondatra zibethica*. The first part of the name is a North American Indian word for muskrat; the second part means "musty-colored."

Fox, *Vulpes fulva*. "Fox reddish-yellow in color."

Vancouver Island cougar, *Felis concolor vancouverensis*. "The uniform colored cat of Vancouver (Island)." The third name distinguishes our cougar from mainland varieties of the same species.

Sperm whale, *Physeter catodon*. "The blower with downward teeth" referring to the fact that teeth are present only on the lower jaw.

Harbour porpoise, *Phocoenoides dalli*. "The porpoise-like animal named after William Healey Dall," American naturalist on the U.S. Geographical Survey.

Killer whale, *Grampus rostratus*. The generic name is a corruption of an Italian or Spanish phrase meaning "great fish;" the second name means "straight wing" probably in reference to the erect dorsal fin of this animal.

Black bear, *Euarctos americanus*. "The true bear of America" probably to distinguish it from Old World bears.

Grizzly bear, *Ursus arctos horribilis*. Literally meaning "Bear, bear, terrifying."

Wolverine, *Gulo luscus*. "The half-blind glutton." The type specimen upon which the original description was based had only one eye, hence *luscus* meaning half-blind!

Stone sheep, *Ovis dalli stonoi*. "The sheep named after W. H. Dall and Andrew J. Stone who discovered it at the head waters of the Stikine River in British Columbia."

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# Campbell Raps Land Tax Idea

By JOHN SLINGER

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell says heavy opposition will be mounted against the Hellyer task force recommendation that a special federal tax be placed on speculative land sales.

"If anything is fundamental" to provincial jurisdiction, Mr. Campbell told reporters Wednesday, it is control over future land use.

Because of this, 100 per cent of tax revenue from such sales must come to the province involved and any attempt to funnel off some of the money would meet opposition in all provinces.

That was his major objection to the federal housing report released Wednesday. His general reaction was mild skepticism of the report's potential for taking the heat off the nation's housing crisis.

## 'PIOUS HOPES'

The report is "skeletal" and included a couple of "pretty pious hopes."

"I am satisfied that it does not" represent a comprehensive housing policy for Canada in report form.

It is not legislation and it has become difficult to determine whether ministerial statements, even in report form, represent federal government policy, he said.

The "pious hopes" were mentioned in connection with the report's suggestion that if the 9 per cent interest ceiling on mortgages was removed, the rates would fall.

He also doubted that easing the control would bring more private money into the market.

It was up to the federal government alone to increase credit.

Mr. Campbell criticized land-

ing institutions for concentrating on "high-priced mortgages" and forgetting their responsibilities to share in municipal developments like water and sewer networks.

He viewed "with alarm" the proposed freeze on public housing projects while an investigation of the social and economic implications of large developments is carried out.

Stopping large developments in a single area might be acceptable, but not of a program that would provide, for example, 300 units scattered throughout a city.

Mr. Campbell said he is pleased the report asks that urban renewal plans take care to see that buildings with renovation potential be kept. It recommends federal loans for upgrading existing buildings.

## 'SEED MONEY'

He added that he hoped the freeze would not stop such plans as the Victoria scheme to use government "seed money" to draw private money into reconstruction of the block between Blackball Ferries wharf and Johnson Street.

Asked whether the recommended shift of education tax from property owners to provincial taxpayers, Mr. Campbell said "the facts of life" are that only 10 per cent of the total education burden now is on the local ratepayer. The rest comes in transfer payments from the federal and provincial governments.

The minister declined comment on the recommended removal of the 11 per cent sales tax on building supplies. He wanted to see it in legislation first.

Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, is to go to Toronto Feb. 21 for a discussion of the report.

## DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts this week to:

Linden D. Noyes, 6774 Eustace Street, Victoria, from Barry F. Noyes, Red Deer, Alta. They were married at Estevan, Sask., in 1964.

Robert J. Warrington, 3004 Colquhoun Avenue, Victoria, from Emma M. Warrington, 1342 East 10th Avenue, Vancouver. They were married at Victoria in 1954.

Dorothy Todd, 1029 Joan Crescent, Victoria, from Ronald E. Todd, 1621 Sixth Avenue, New Westminster. They were married at Lloydminster, Sask., in 1924.

Rose B. Hodgson, 3327 Happy Valley Road, Victoria, from William G. Hodgson, 910 Market Street, Victoria. They were married at Edmonton, Middlesex, England, in 1950.

Edwina V. Wright, 2312 Malvern, Sidney, from Kenneth A. Wright, 2768 Fairlane Street, Abbotsford, B.C. They were married at Victoria in 1962.

Jeanine M. Cameron, Sooke Road, R.R. 2, Victoria, from Bruce B. Cameron, 335 Milton Avenue, Nanaimo. They were married at Saanich in 1957.

Ormond R. Griffin, Tiswilde Road, Metehosin, from Helen M. Griffin, 164 Crease Avenue, Saanich. They were married at Victoria in 1943.

## Weather Postpones Model UN Assembly

A model UN assembly to which the public had been invited Friday night and Saturday at Norfolk House School has been cancelled.

Sponsor Mrs. Doreen Gore-Langton said the program would be presented when the weather improves.

Over 90 per cent of the area burned by forest fires in Canada is caused by less than 10 per cent of the total number of fires. Every fire reported and put out while it is small may be the one which could have caused vast damage if it had been allowed to spread.

## Donation Drop Crimps Budget Of Red Cross

The local Red Cross will have to operate on a smaller budget in 1969 but officials believe it should be able to maintain services.

The Red Cross which joined with United Appeal in fundraising for the first time this year, did "not quite" make its goal of \$87,000.

"It appears that in spite of the rapid growth of our city Victorians are not inclined to donate such a sum (\$655,000 — the UA goal) to one appeal," said outgoing president W. W. Lewis.

T. L. McMaster, new president, said at Wednesday night's annual meeting at Red Cross House, he would like to see other services brought into the annual United Appeal campaign drive.

"This would eliminate the numerous appeals going out to Victorians," he said. He said next year an effort must also be made to make people understand that Red Cross is a part of United Appeal.

## LOST IN CANVASS

"At the moment our loyal supporters are lost in the general canvass and probably also in the public eye," he said.

Annual reports from each activity chairman were read to the 75 people in attendance and certificates of merit for long-service and giving blood were awarded.

This year 7,329 pints were collected in Victoria, an increase of 143 over last year.

In Victoria, 33 clinics were held and although there was a burst of enthusiasm for the first few months, "the last two months fell down badly."

## YOUNG DONORS

"We need to attract new, young donors," said Major R. A. C. Hogarth, chairman of the blood donor panel.

Major-disaster chairman, E. W. Finch-Noyes said four schools have been allocated as emergency centres in case of disaster: MacAuley Elementary, Central Junior Secondary, Esquimalt Senior Secondary, and S. J. Willis Junior Secondary.

John D. Wilson, president of the B.C.-Yukon division of the Canadian Red Cross Society spoke briefly on the international and Canadian roles of the Red Cross.

Other new executive members named Wednesday night are Rear-Admiral Finch-Noyes, first vice-president, Brigadier S. E. E. Morris, second vice-president and Mrs. W. J. R. Peers, secretary-treasurer.

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## 'N. Koreans Doubtful Factors'

CORONADO, Calif. (Reuters)

Cmdr. Richard Clark of the intelligence ship Banner told a navy court inquiring into the capture of the Pueblo by North Korean gunboats that he was harassed by Soviet, North Korean and Chinese vessels.

He said Wednesday the Banner had carried out 15 missions in the Sea of Japan and the East China Sea.

Clark said he "always felt very secure with the Russians," adding: "They operate their own surveillance ships and have too much to lose to cause trouble."

But he said: "The Chinese and North Koreans were always doubtful factors. No one ever knew what they might do."

Clark was giving evidence at the first open session in four days. The court will hold another secret session to hear security evidence today.

The captain said a Soviet destroyer once sailed to within 100 yards of his ship.

On another occasion a Soviet

destroyer moved directly into his path and flashed a message: "Stranding into danger, exercise being conducted."

On a third occasion, a Russian destroyer escort signalled to the Banner: "You are in territorial waters. Heave to or I will fire on you."

Clark said the exchange ended with the Banner replying: "I am 18 miles from land."

The commander said it took three days to burn files and outdated code material after the Pueblo's capture made all codes on the Banner unusable.

Rear-Admiral Frank L. Johnson, commander of U.S. naval forces in Japan at the time of the Pueblo incident, said the area where the Banner operated off the coast of China was much more dangerous than the North Korean waters where the Pueblo was seized.

Johnson said he would like to tell Pueblo Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher and his crew, that "I would never have sent them on the mission if I thought there was any chance of seizure."

Johnson told the court earlier

that the U.S. 5th Air Force in Japan was asked twice to help the Pueblo but no aid was sent. "At one point we were told there would be a two or three hour delay before they could get planes into the air," he told the five-admiral court.

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## Montreal Fair Closes Doors; Drapeau Hints He May Quit

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau may quit because a climate of austerity is stifling his dreams for Canada's largest city.

In a statement Wednesday night to city council, he said:

"I will say without ambiguity that in the new climate, equivalent to a sort of curfew or form of austerity which can become very severe, I find it very difficult to see myself continuing, even in part, to exercise the function I now occupy."

The council had been startled only minutes earlier by the announcement that one of Mayor Drapeau's more famous dreams, a permanent Man and His World summer exhibition, would not reopen this year.

For the 52-year-old mayor the disappointment was obvious. He had been a key figure in the success of Expo 67. And he had done everything possible to preserve the Expo theme Man and His World in an annual exhibition.

In his reign as mayor since 1962 the city has sprouted an array of skyscrapers, built a 15-mile subway and huge cultur-



DRAPEAU... dejected

and of challenges, I will undoubtedly appear to most as a gag-man who is suddenly dispossessed of the items instrumental for the success of his performance."

Pressed by the financial situation that has in the last two months resulted in a 23-per-cent increase in property taxes and the closing of Man and His World, "one is perfectly justified in certain circles to wonder about my own personal role."

"In order to decide on staying in office I will have to convince myself of the utility of the role that I can still play."

He said he intended "during the coming weeks" to reflect on the question and thus avoid a hasty decision "some might say was taken too suddenly and under the spell of emotion."

The University of Montreal law graduate failed in a bid for a House of Commons seat in 1942 and a seat in the Quebec legislature in 1944.

He became mayor for a three-year term in 1954 and then won re-election in 1962. In 1966, the last municipal election, he received an unprecedented 95 per cent of the vote.

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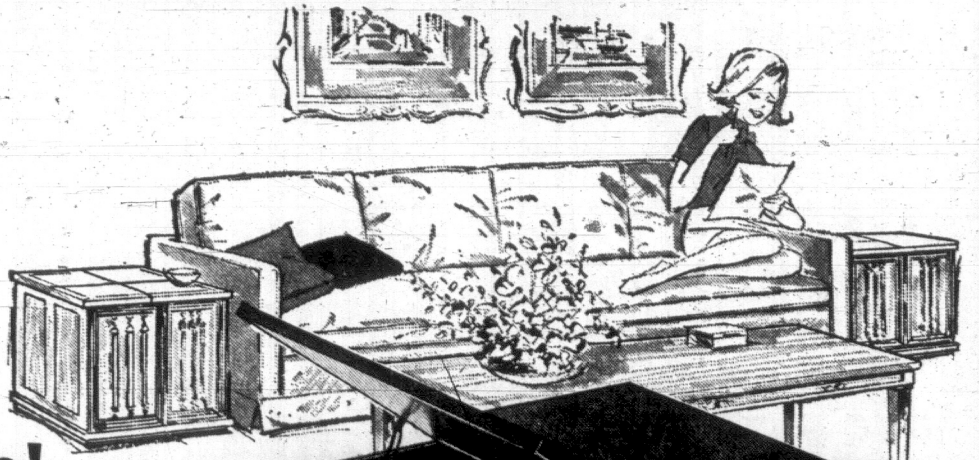
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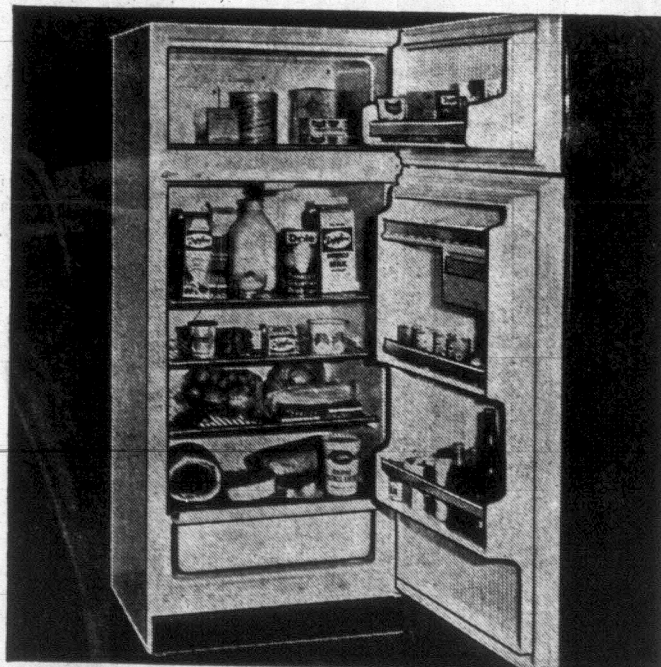
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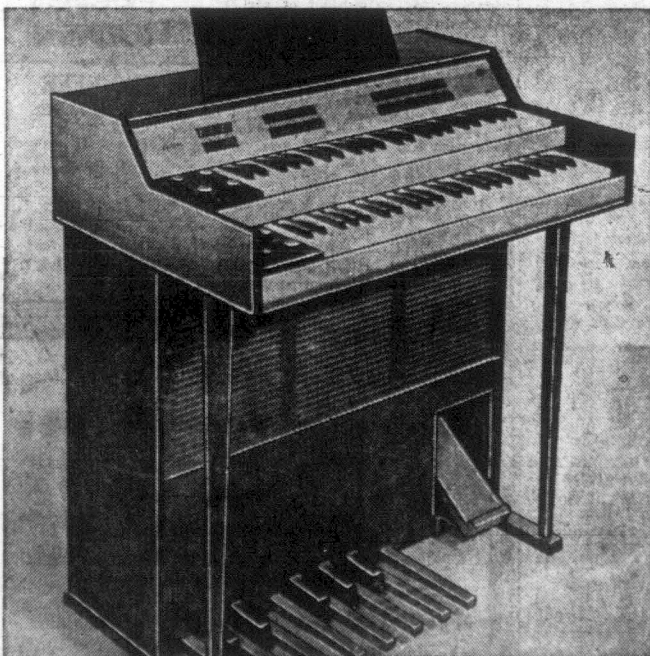
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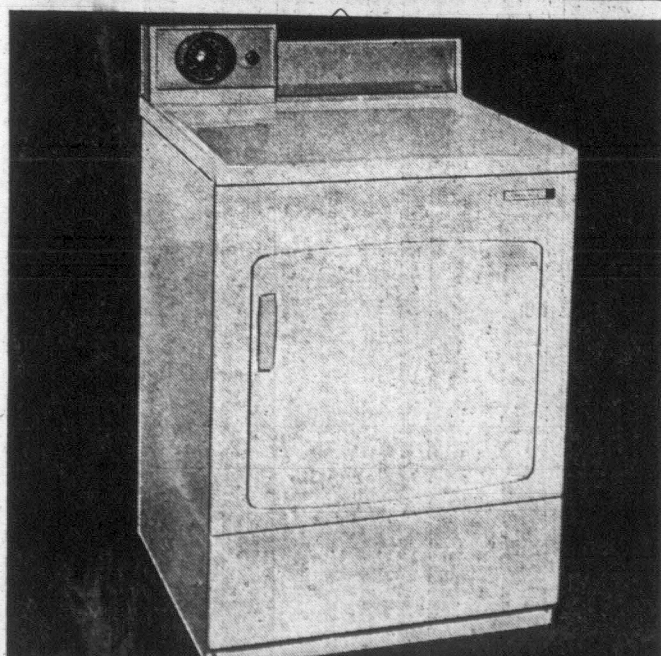
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# Touch of Mystery Hangs Over Packers-Nelson Deal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifty-nine years ago R. I. Nelson and his brother Norman came to Vancouver from Norway bought a rowboat and started fishing on the Fraser River.

Today, R. I. Nelson and his two sons are running a combined fishing operation with assets of \$45 million for the George Weston Ltd. organization of Toronto.

But there's a touch of mystery to the story which principals say they are not yet at liberty to clear up.

In a press release last week it was announced that the Nelson family bought "a substantial interest" in British Columbia

Packers, a company three times the size of the Nelsons.

It was also revealed that Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. had been a wholly-owned subsidiary of B.C. Packers since 1960.

In the manoeuvre, J. Norman Hyland, 55, relinquished his post as chairman and chief executive officer after serving in various capacities with B.C. Packers for 33 years.

Mr. Hyland declined to comment on his reason for leaving the company and Dick Nelson said he felt "it's not appropriate for me to say anything."

He later said Mr. Hyland had asked the board of directors for an early retirement and the request was granted.

Asked what George Weston Ltd., which has purchased 79 per cent of B.C. Packers since 1962, had to say about Nelson Bros. joining the corporate family, Mr. Nelson replied: "The major shareholders weren't satisfied with the performance of the company."

**CAN'T REVEAL DATA**  
In its last published report for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1967, B.C. Packers lost \$81,837 but substantially higher earnings were forecast for 1968. Its retained surplus was in excess of \$16 million.

Mr. Nelson said he could not

reveal whose stock had been purchased to give the Nelson family holdings in B.C. Packers which handles 45 per cent of the B.C. salmon pack.

E. L. Harrison, vice-president of B.C. Packers, said only the remaining 21 per cent of company stock not owned by Weston is "widely held" but the whole deal will be eventually disclosed in the Ontario Securities Commission's monthly bulletin.

Mr. Nelson said the family holdings would be less than 20 per cent of B.C. Packers' 540,385 outstanding shares. A purchase of 20 per cent would amount to about \$1.8 million.

Mr. Nelson said B.C. Packers' sales volume is about three times that of Nelson Bros. The two companies will continue to operate independently but there will be a closer liaison at the management level.

He said no abrupt changes are planned for either company and he is not worried about anybody from Toronto looking over his shoulder.

"As long as we are successful we don't expect Westons will bother us," he said. "They look on this company as an investment."

## Electric Power Capacity Gets Biggest Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Almost 3,000,000 kilowatts of new electric-generating capacity were added to Canada's power pool in 1968, the biggest annual increase in history.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported preliminary 1968 figures today showing total generating capacity increased by nine per cent to 35,934 megawatts at the end of the year from 32,966 a year earlier. A megawatt is 1,000 kilowatts.

Of the total annual addition of 2,968 megawatts, hydro installations accounted for 1,609 and fuel-fired thermal plants for 1,359 megawatts.

Ontario added 1,039 megawatts—most of it a 900-megawatt expansion of Ontario Hydro's coal-fired plant at Lakeview in Toronto—to raise total provincial capacity to 11,289 megawatts.

British Columbia stepped up capacity by 940 megawatts to 5,046, with the 681-megawatt Portage Mountain hydro plant the biggest single water-power addition in the country last year. The Burrard thermal plant added 162 megawatts.

New Brunswick's 300-megawatt Mactaquac hydro station increased total provincial capacity to 1,113 megawatts.

The Coteau Creek hydro plant in Saskatchewan, generating 188 megawatts, accounted for most of the 1968 capacity expansion of 199 megawatts to a total 1,277 in that province.

Hydro Quebec's 150-megawatt thermal plant at Tracy accounted for most of the increase of 192 megawatts to a total 11,797-megawatt capacity—most of any province in Canada.

Newfoundland added 137 megawatts during the year—almost all of it hydro power—for a total of 931 megawatts.

Manitoba's 109-megawatt Grand Rapids hydro station added most of the additional 124 megawatts in that province, which has total capacity of 1,553 megawatts.

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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

### Pacific Petroleum

Pacific Petroleum Ltd. reports net operating profit of \$13.2 million in 1968, or 63 cents a share, compared with \$11 million, or 53 cents, in 1967. The company gained a non-recurring profit of \$23,000 from sale of investments in 1968.

### Beryllium Up

Base prices for beryllium copper mill products have been increased by Kaweco Beryllium Industries, Inc.

Strip, rod, bar, tubing, and wire products were increased nine cents a pound, casting ingot increased four cents a pound for high beryllium-containing alloys and two cents a pound for low beryllium-containing alloys.

Master alloy prices were raised to \$49 a pound, an increase of \$1 a pound of contained beryllium.

Beryllium aluminum master alloy prices were unchanged at \$52 a pound of contained beryllium for quantities more than 10,000 pounds.

Kaweco said the price changes were due to increases in manufacture costs.

### Bell Canada

Bell Canada today reported net earnings of \$114.3 million or \$3.27 a share for the year ended Dec. 31, up from \$108.5 million or \$3.16 in 1967.

In an interim statement, subject to audit, the telephone company reported operating revenues up to \$758.47 million from \$702 million and operating expenses up to \$463.9 million from \$430.2 million.

Marcel Vincent, chairman and chief executive officer, said it was the first time Bell had issued financial results in advance of its annual report, to be mailed to shareholders March 4.

### Atlific Inns

Construction of a \$7 million hotel with twin 20-storey towers is planned for downtown Winnipeg by Atlific Inns of Canada Ltd.

The development would be part of the Holiday Inns of America hotel chain. Atlific Inns holds the Holiday Inn franchise for Canada, except in Ontario.

### Can. Marconi

Canadian Marconi Co. sustained a net loss of \$4.3 million in 1968 and will omit its five-cent semi-annual dividend normally paid in December.

The company said cost difficulties in its avionics department and a loss in the operation of a United States subsidiary were the cause of the loss.

Net profit for 1967 was \$28,036.

## SALES TOP NATIONAL INCREASE

B.C. Hydro and Power Authority sold 11.08 billion kilowatt hours of electricity for the year ended March 31, 1968, compared with 3.77 billion 10 years ago, the Crown utility reports.

There was a 10.8 per cent increase over 1967, well above the national average, the annual report said.

It stated that \$438 million had been spent up to March 31 last year on the Bennett Dam and clearing for a second 548-mile power transmission line from the dam to the coast was 95 per cent complete.

Construction was also going ahead on schedule for the Mica Dam on the Columbia River to have an ultimate generating capacity of 2 million kilowatts.

The statement said sales were a record high of \$74 million and the company had more than \$40 million in orders at the end of the year.

### Asbestos Corp.

Asbestos Corp. Ltd. reports net income of \$4.87 million or \$1.79 per common share for the year ended December 31, 1968. This compares with \$4.12 million or \$1.50 per common share for the year 1967.

### Murphy Oil

Murphy Oil Co. Ltd. of Calgary has reported net earnings of \$1.3 million for 1968, an increase of \$100,000 from the previous year.

The earnings, on a total

revenue of \$28.3 million represents 41 cents a common share.

Production of oil and gas liquids remained almost unchanged at an average of 3,756 barrels daily while sales of natural gas increased 14 per cent to 10.03 million cubic feet a day.

### George Weston Ltd.

G. E. Creber, a 41-year-old Toronto lawyer, Tuesday was named director of George Weston Ltd., one of Canada's largest publicly-owned companies.

Mr. Creber succeeds K. G. Dalglish, interim president since last June. Mr. Dalglish will be vice-president in charge of finance.

## Cleric Seeks Probe Of Annuity Plans

TORONTO (CP) — A prominent clergyman called Wednesday for a full public investigation of insurance company annuity plans which he claims exploit senior citizens.

Rev. Edgar Bailey, national president of the Baptist Federation of Canada, told a conference of the Ontario department of financial and commercial affairs that he will present documents and letters proving his charge to federal officials in Ottawa.

Mr. Bailey referred to a policy issued by Standard Life Assurance Co. which provides \$100 a month at age 70 after 10 years of premium payments. Premiums at maturity come to \$11,401.38 and the investment value is \$21,000.

If the 70-year-old cashes the policy, he will receive \$12,940, leaving a profit for the company of \$8,560, the minister said.

If the holder collects his monthly payments of \$100, he will receive \$1,200 a year, but the investment value of his annuity—\$21,500 at seven per cent—gathers \$1,505 in interest.

"The company is making \$305 annually," Mr. Bailey said that in fact, the interest on the senior citizen's annuity is paying him his monthly \$100 and providing the company a lucrative income without eroding the annuity savings.

"Profit to the company after the death of the holder is \$21,500, plus the yearly investment profits," Mr. Bailey said. "Admitting there is an initial commission and a service fee, how does the company justify from its services the enormous profit? How are the customer's interests protected? How does the company justify the policy at all?"

## Prudential Reporting

By JANE BECKER

TORONTO (CP) — Clarkson Co., trustee in bankruptcy for Prudential Finance Corp. Ltd., is expected to report on the latter's financial situation to its 6,500 noteholders next month.

J. L. Biddell, Clarkson Co. president, says the exact mailing date for the report is uncertain, "but it will be sometime in February."

It may give the often clamorous noteholders their first overall view of Prudential since it collapsed in November, 1966, with an estimated \$20,000,000 owing them.

Mr. Biddell says he can give no details of the report's contents in advance. But it is expected to comment on the recent sale of two Prudential assets, the Muir Park Hotel and Peerless Carbon and Ribbon Co., both of Toronto.

The two sales realized about \$1,500,000, the trustees say. But most of this will be needed to repay a bank loan taken out by the Clarkson Co. shortly after Prudential's collapse.

Clarkson borrowed \$500,000 to finish a Windsor, Ont., apartment building, Le Goyeau, owned by Peerless Carbon.

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Prudential was taken over by J. B. Brien, a Brampton, Ont., businessman and former lumberjack, in 1961, until then it had been a quiet car and consumer-goods finance company. But its assets, \$1,700,000 in 1961, grew to \$23,400,000 by 1964, mostly by issuing debentures and short-term notes bearing interest of seven or eight percent, unusually high for the time.

Many of Prudential's noteholders invested their life savings, lured by the extra percentage point or two of interest. In December, 1966, they held a fearful, turbulent meeting in the Royal Alexander Theatre in Toronto when Mr. Biddell told them the Clarkson Co. would try to salvage what was left of the wreckage. He said they probably would not get back more than 15 cents on their invested dollar.

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# Legislature's Strong Talkers Clash on Booze, Strip Mining

By JOHN MIKA

The government and official opposition sent their leather-jung anchormen into the throne speech debate Wednesday to bellow opposing attitudes towards drinking booze and developing resources.

Squaring off on the two topics were veterans Phil Gaglardi of Social Credit and Leo Nimsick of the NDP, both short, stocky and strong talkers.

But somehow, the Liberals' big and gruff "bull of the woods" Gordon Gibson—the acknowledged champion bellow of the house before he moved to the Northwest Territories Council—got an echo into the argument on his favorite subjects.

MLAs thumped their desks with applause for Mr. Gibson when the colorful ex-member's name was mentioned during the debate, in connection with one of his many controversial statements.

(Mr. Gibson probably would have divided his support between the two speakers, having frequently demanded more liberal liquor laws and advocated an aggressive policy of resource exploitation while he was in the B.C. chamber.)

## NO MORE LIQUOR

Minister without Portfolio Gaglardi called for a halt on liquor consumption and full-speed ahead with open pit and strip mining.

Mr. Nimsick reversed the signals, urging liquor reform immediately and a go-slow policy on massive mineral excavation.

Mr. Gaglardi, a pentecostal preacher, told the MLAs he might appear before the proposed-liquor royal commission hearing to continue his preaching against the demon rum.

He said that if he and Premier Bennett (both teetotalers) had their way there would be no more liquor sales in B.C. But, he said, both recognized that democracy was more important than prohibition and the government is in the liquor business because of public demand and not for profit.

He said every \$1 of liquor revenue "costs the government \$10 on broken homes, demented people, the killed in accidents and the bodies chopped up inside."

He said it was important to order a royal commission study with public hearings to give concerned citizens a chance to put this message across.

"These questions should not be decided in some committee here," he said.

"Why would you deny these people their right to make their feelings known? I might go and give them (commissioners) a piece of my mind, too," he added.

Mr. Nimsick said the Socreds "haven't the political courage to take action" they know is needed in reforming antiquated liquor laws.

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## Strike Loss Heavy

LONDON (Reuters) — About 4,700,000 working days were lost to British industry last year because of strikes, the government reported Wednesday. This was nearly 2,000,000 more working days than were lost in the previous year.

Mr. Nimsick said B.C. needs a royal commission study of resource development policies instead of liquor.

The government's attitude to invite foreign mining companies into the province "to cream the land—to come in and have all they want for nothing."

He said the Socreds perpetuates a history of natural resource exploitation which "litters the province with ghost towns" instead of fostering secondary industry to provide permanent jobs.

Mr. Nimsick, MLA for the Fernie area where the controversial Kaiser Coal strip mining operation is underway to provide coking coal for Japanese and California steel mills, spoke after Mr. Gaglardi.

The minister had accused the NDP of trying to stop the Kaiser Coal project by its criticism.

"You always tear down, you never build up," Mr. Gaglardi shouted. "You've never built

anything yourself—you couldn't run a peanut stand."

Mr. Gaglardi said surface mining "is a blessing and as far as this province is concerned it is one of the greatest things that has ever happened."

"I'd rather see a tree chopped down and preserve the life of a man than have a man killed

underground and save that tree," he said.

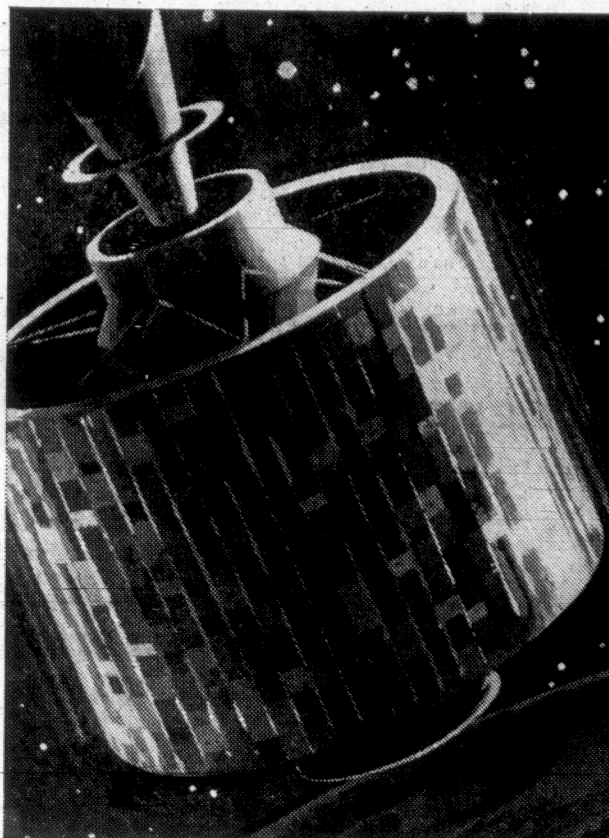
"Every time I see a man go underground I thank God for surface mining."

"Why do you think God stuck that stuff on the rocks above if he didn't want us to enjoy and utilize it?"

"Everyone on this side of the

house recognizes the aesthetic values and certainly there will be proper regulation," Mr. Gaglardi continued.

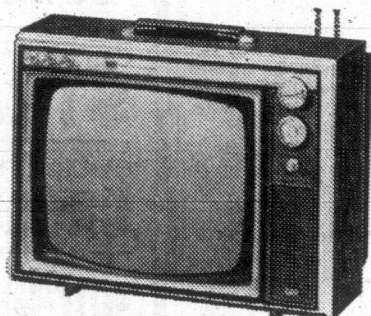
"I can say to you today without hesitation there is no desecration in this province at this stage that can't be taken care of. They (open pits) will be rehabilitated."



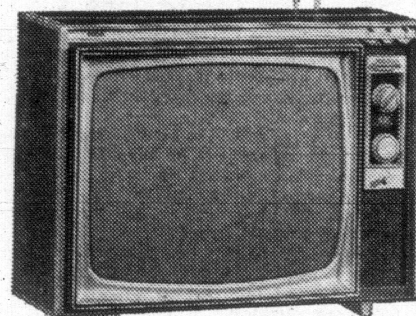
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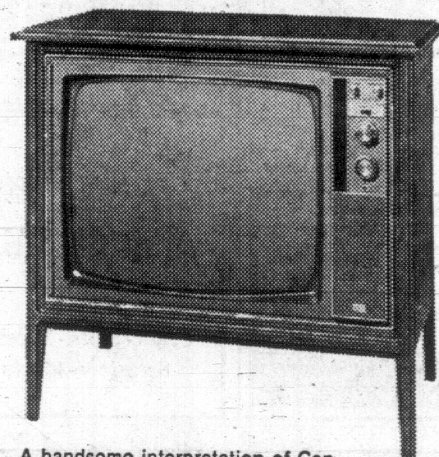
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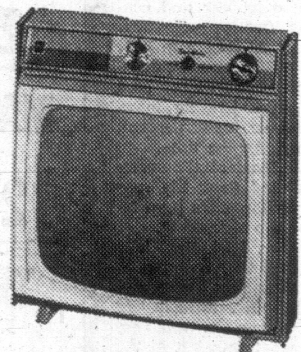


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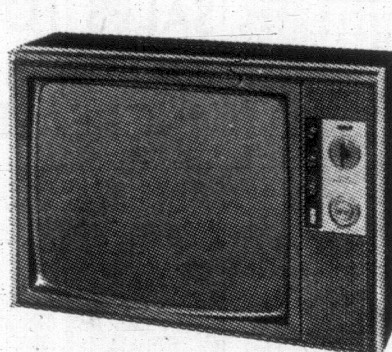


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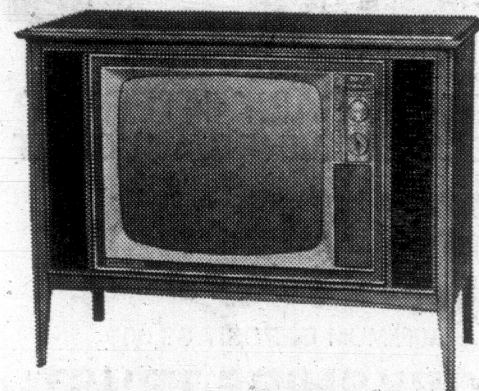
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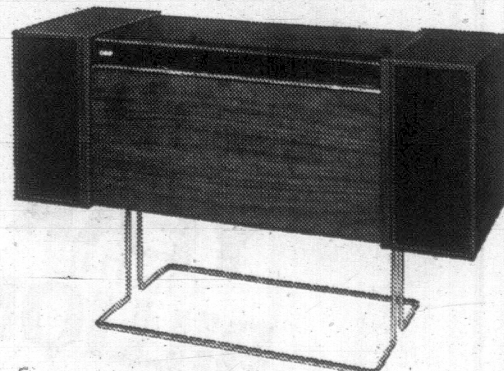


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## B.C. Ombudsman Urged by Liberal

Liberal MLA Barrie Clark proposed Wednesday that the Social Credit government's new Human Rights Act should establish a provincial ombudsman and a human rights commission.

But, said the member from North Vancouver-Seymour, the act mentioned in the throne speech will probably be no more than a compilation of present rights legislation.

He prefaced his comment with the observation that "the procedures of this house are antiquated and are in no way related to the needs of today."

One of the needs was a new look at what constitutes human rights.

The commission and ombudsman would "continually review the rights of our citizens."

### LABOR RIGHTS

Besides right to housing and medical treatment, Mr. Clark emphasized labor rights.

Workers should be guaranteed the right of appeal from decisions of their trade unions, they should have access to union files and should be permitted to join the union of their choice, he said.

Civil servants "surely... should have the same rights as any other workers in any other industry." They "should have full access to the full bargaining procedures of this province."

He told MLAs there is a need for protection of recreation rights. People should be protected from careless, untrained, unlicensed hunters and adequate compensation should be available for the families of people



CLARK... for new look

killed in these hunting accidents.

In the area of federal rights, B.C. should not maintain an "English only" position. Neither should federal civil servants "be forced into bilingualism."

Mr. Clark commended the government's plan to introduce legislation to compensate crime victims and persons injured helping police officers.

"But I must disagree with the attorney-general when he states that compensation for victims of crime needs more study. I would suggest that the case is clear, indeed."

If the study was needed, however, it should be carried out by a house committee.

## PETERSON DARES STRACHAN

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Wednesday said he would "take appropriate action" if NDP Leader Robert Strachan repeated a remark outside the legislature.

He objected to the remark "Tell us about the \$50,000 you beat out of the hotel men," which Mr. Strachan flung at him during a noisy debate about political donations the previous day.

Mr. Peterson rose on a point of personal privilege to say he did not hear it at the time or he would have made an issue of it then.

"It reflects on my own integrity and it is an affront to the legislature as a whole," Mr. Peterson said.

"Furthermore it is untrue in each and every respect and if the leader of the opposition states it outside the immunity of the house, I will take appropriate action."

Speaker William Murray ruled it was not a point of privilege because Mr. Peterson should have raised it the previous day and he decided to give Mr. Strachan a chance to reply.

Almost immediately he was banging for order as the NDP leader made his reply by posing questions instead.

"I would like him (Peterson) to state in or out of this house whether he has had meetings with the Hotel Association and whether \$50,000 was turned over," Mr. Strachan said.

"I never attended any such meetings," snapped Mr. Peterson.

"I don't believe you, Mr. Minister," Mr. Strachan whipped back.

The NDP leader withdrew that remark on orders of the speaker.

"Make the statement outside the house," Mr. Peterson called out from his seat.

"I have made that statement at public meetings before," replied Mr. Strachan.

## Socred Urges University Finance Plan

The provincial government must develop a formula that will show British Columbia's three universities what continuing operating grants and capital funds they will receive, a Social Credit backbencher said Wednesday.

The universities now do not know what money they will get until the budget is approved each spring, said Evan Wolfe (Vancouver Centre).

This could "disastrous—especially when long-range financing is involved."

University officials have enough trouble coping with curriculum and dissent these days.

The government, "as the people basically responsible for financing higher education in B.C.," should try to eliminate the financial worry so that the university heads "can concentrate on other vital and consuming issues."

### UNIVERSITIES' FAULT

Outside the house, Premier Bennett appeared to throw cold water on the formula suggestion.

The government had a five-year agreement with the universities, said the premier. "We kept our agreement" and, in fact, had exceeded it.

### More Beds Needed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nearly 2,000 more hospital beds will be needed in the Greater Vancouver area by 1976, a report said Wednesday. There are now 7,175 beds in the region. The report was prepared by the hospital advisory committee of the Greater Vancouver Regional District.

### Man Acquitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Court of Appeal Wednesday ordered the acquittal of Ronald Louie Hebig, sentenced to nine months Nov. 13 in Dawson Creek, B.C., for possession of an offensive weapon—a .30-06 rifle. The appeal court held there were technical errors in the Dawson Creek hearing and said Hebig had been in custody three months.

## Teachers Happiest In Composite Schools

The best way to keep high school teachers happy is to have them in schools embracing courses in academic, commercial and industrial courses, an educational researcher said here Wednesday.

If you separate them into purely academic and purely technical institutions, the academic teachers tend to look down on the non-academics, said Dr. Edward Humphries, director of the Canadian Studies Project of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

He was reporting to the conference of the Canadian Council for Research in Education.

Teachers in composite schools, he said, tend to attach

a more equal value to their positions than if they are separated.

A study conducted of 757 teachers from 31 secondary schools verified that there is a "hierarchy of subjects" in the high schools.

But in the composite school "teachers of both high and low status would be forced to interact as equals in many situations," Dr. Humphries said.

Normally, he said, a higher status group tends to keep away from lower status groups for fear of "lessening their prestige."

When the various types of teachers mingled in composite schools, "the prestige of one group accorded by the other was closer to its own prestige than it was when no interaction occurred."

### HIGHEST PRESTIGE

The highest on a prestige scale were English and physics teachers, followed by mathematics, sciences and other academic subjects.

Lowest on the prestige scale were instructors of industrial courses. Commercial subject teachers fell in between.

Another way of bringing the various groups of teachers together, Dr. Humphries suggested, was to integrate them into a common teachers' lounge.

## Public Group Enters Fight On Pollution

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two hundred persons met Wednesday night to form the Society for Pollution Abatement, to stimulate public interest and press for pollution control legislation.

A founding member, John Stignani, said at the meeting in suburban Burnaby that the only way to fight pollution is "public involvement and pressuring our politicians."

At a separate meeting in Vancouver, a conservationist and a provincial government pollution official both said that pollution must be tackled early.

Howard Paish, executive director of the British Columbia Wildlife Federation, said meteorologists, air and water experts should be called in early in industrial planning.

Dr. J. Hartley Smith, director of the B.C. health department's occupational health division and chairman of its air pollution advisory committee, said control must come before pollution gets critical.

"A central control agency should be set up to investigate and advise industry about expansion and development," he said. He added that control should be on a regional or provincial basis.

## No Charges Laid Under Pollution Act

Resources Minister Ray Wiliston said Wednesday there have been no prosecutions launched under the 1967 Pollution Control Act.

He was answering a written question submitted by William Hartley (NDP—Yale-Lillooet) in the legislature.

A Pollution Control Board official said 261 permits have been issued under the act to various B.C. industrial firms and municipalities allowing them to discharge stipulated quantities of effluent into water courses.

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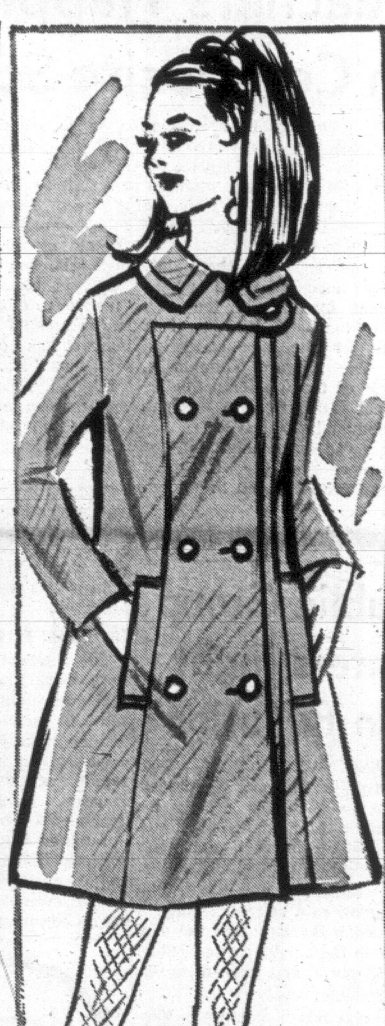
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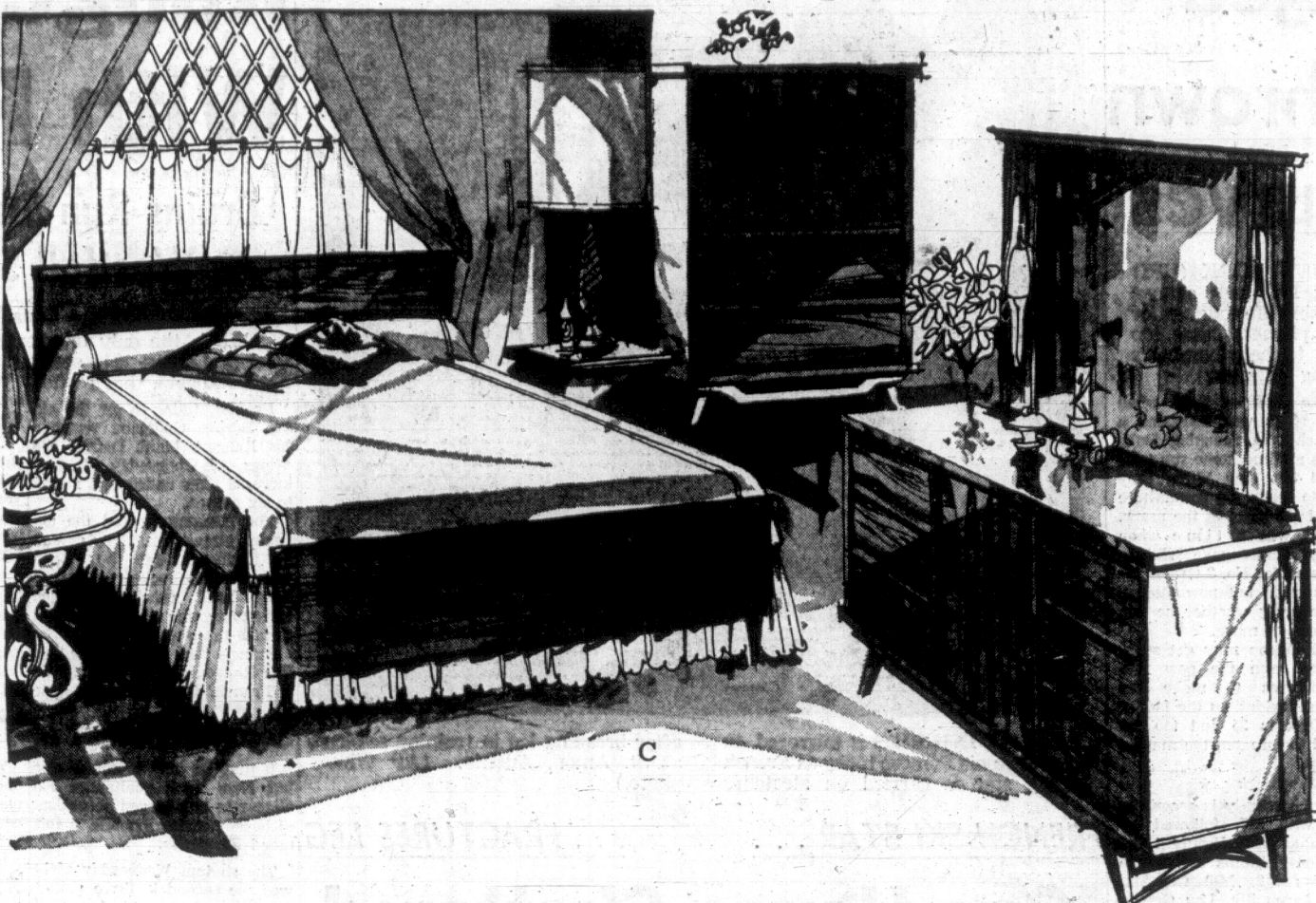
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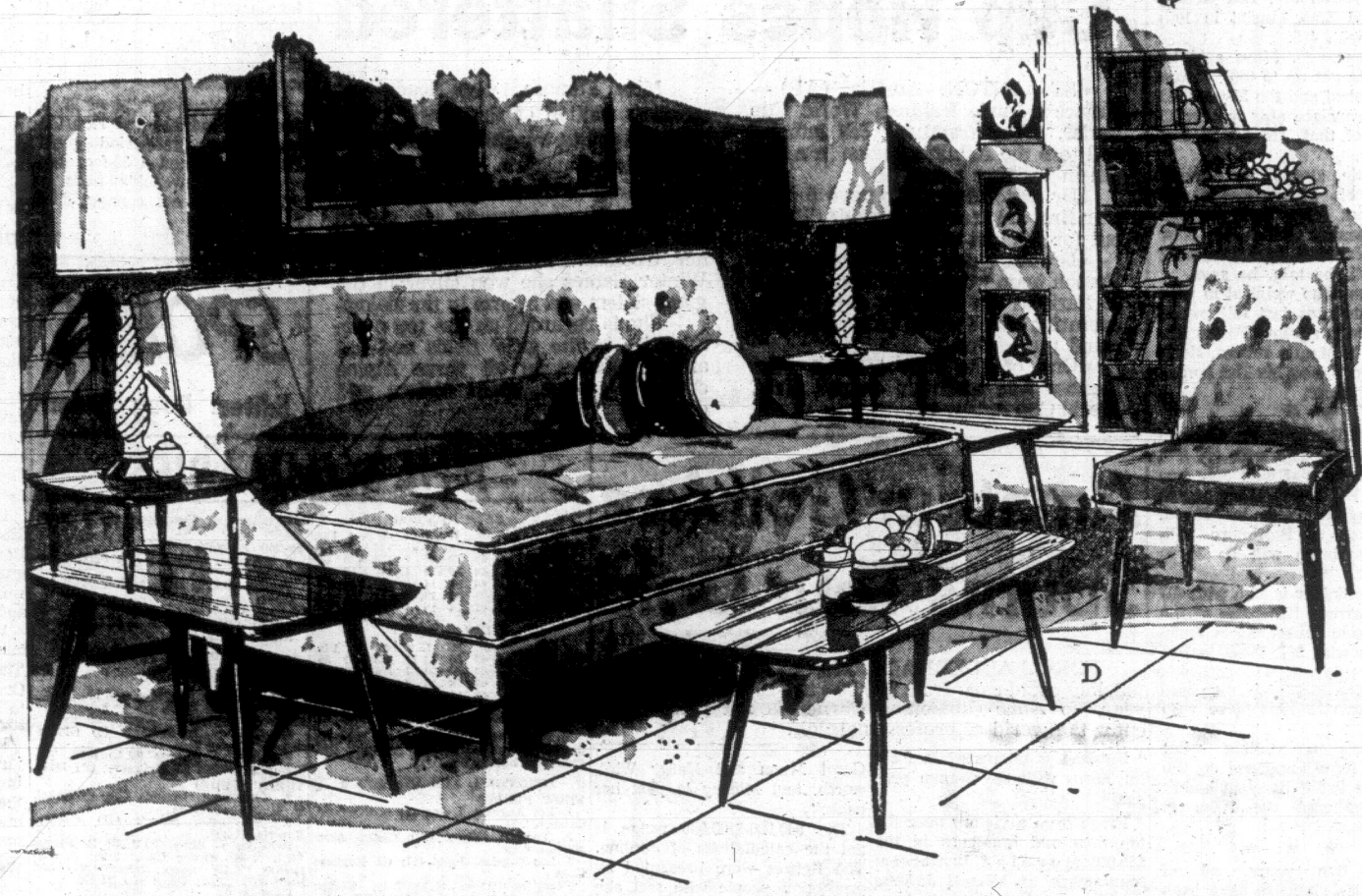


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## Aged Thrown Curves

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 1969 rule change making life tougher for the pitchers came too late to help baseball's aging sluggers.

There was a time when Willie Mays was conceded a good shot at reaching Babe Ruth's all-time home run total of 714 but now Willie may have to settle for somewhere around 100 short of the mark.

There was a time when Mickey Mantle gave Willie a good race for No. 2 on the all-time parade but now Mickey is wondering whether he can hit even one more.

Hank Aaron may get some benefits from the new rule and figures to make the greatest strides up the ladder but Hank is 35 and too far behind to threaten the man at the top.

Mays currently is second to Ruth with 537, followed by Mantle at 536, Jimmy Fox 534, Ted Williams 521, Eddie Mathews 512, Mel Ott 511, Hank Aaron 510, Lou Gehrig 493 and Stan Musial in 10th place with 475.

A year ago, Mays said he "oughta get up to 600" before he finished and the 37-year-old San Francisco star is only 13 short of that. He hit 23 last season.

Mantle, also 37, is worried about his gimpy knees and may not come back for his 18th season with the New York Yankees. Spring training will tell the tale, he says.

Aaron, who weighed in with 29 home runs last fall, needs 25 more to zip into Fox's No. 4 slot. If Mantle retires, Hank gets No. 3 with his 27th homer of the future.

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, 38, is 11th with 474 and goes by Mustal with only two more. But there's a big gap to 12th place held by Frank Robinson of Baltimore with 418. Robinson will be 34 in August.

Duke Snider is 13th with 407 and Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins, 33 in June, is 14th with 397. Next in line among players still active is Al Kaline of Detroit, 34 years old, down in 24th place with 314.

There's no telling what might have happened to the all-time list if baseball hadn't tinkered with the rules in 1963.

For five years, all of baseball's sluggers have been swinging at a disadvantage. In 1963, the strike zone was expanded so that if a pitcher fired a ball over the plate anywhere between a batter's knees and the top of his shoulders it could be called a strike.

Now they're going back to the pre-1963 zone between the knees and the batter's armpits, thereby reducing the pitchers' target area and presumably giving the hitters a break.

They need it after last year's pitching orgy but how much of a break it will be remains to be seen.

Mays lost a little steam in 1963, first season of the expanded zone, but he went for 47 homers the next year and followed with 52 before falling off again.

Mantle, who strikes out more often, dropped 100 per cent in 1963 and hit only 15. His best since then was 35.

Creeping age and/or infirmities may have been as significant as the strike zone in the cases of Mantle and Mays. Hank Aaron, by contrast, came on strong in 1965 with 40 homers, his career high.

But if advantages to the hitters do develop as a result of the new rules on the strike zone and limitations on the height of the pitcher's mound, it's too late for the aging sluggers.

## Scoring Lead, First Place Up for Grabs

Two positions hang in the balance for Friday night's Vancouver Island Hockey League game between University of Victoria and Stockers North Americans at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Vikings have their league lead in jeopardy with only one point separating themselves and Stockers. There is also a battle between the league's two top goaltenders.

Stocker's Brian O'Neill, who has let 28 goals in 15 games, will Jack Leggett of the Viking crew has allowed 20 goals in 10 games for an even two-goals-a-game mark.

Queen's Own Rifles face Butler Brothers in the opening game at 7:45 while Stockers and Vikings face the moment of truth at 9:15.



PAIN OF INJURIES is mirrored on face of Annie Famose today as French skiing star is carried on stretcher after breaking leg in training session at St. Anton, Austria. (AP Wirephoto.)

FRENCH SKI STAR ...

... FRACTURES LEG

## Cup Hopes Shattered

ST. ANTON, Austria (AP) — France's Annie Famose, World Cup leader, today fractured her left leg and tore the Achilles tendon in a bad fall in training here.

Dr. Otto Murr, who gave the ski star first-aid treatment, said: "She is out for the rest of the season."

Dr. Murr said he understood the French team would take Miss Famose to Paris in the next few days for an operation which would be necessary to mend the tendon.

One of the first to visit Miss Famose was Austria's Gerd Gabl, World Cup runner-up.

Miss Famose, who leads the women's section of the World's Cup with 101 points, was the heavy favorite to replace Canada's Nancy Greene, now retired, as the world skiing queen.

Miss Famose counts the slalom world championships in 1966 among her trophies. In the 1968 Olympic Winter Games she won silver in the giant slalom and bronze in the slalom.

She is regarded as the top overall skier in the girls' fields and has amazing talent in all three Alpine events — slalom, giant slalom and downhill.

## Amateur Golf Ace Spurns Tour Gold

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Although she possibly could earn from \$40,000 to \$100,000 in her first year, Jo Anne Gunderson Carner is not planning to enter the world of professional golf.

But she is interested in looking horns with the women pros again.

Fresh from a victory over the top pros and amateurs in the \$35,000 Burdine Invitational tournament at Miami, JoAnne again was asked if she had reconsidered joining the pros.

Prior to that she had repeatedly said: "No, the hectic life of the pro golfer is not for me."

Asked if she didn't feel bad about having to pass up the Burdine's first prize of \$2,200 because of her amateur status, she said:

"No, that didn't bother me. I play golf for fun and I had a lot of fun beating the pros at Miami."

PROS WON'T LISTEN

How about playing the pros again?

"I have told the girls on the pro circuit that I would like to get the 10 best girl amateurs to get together to play the 10 top pros. The pros wouldn't listen to the offer but I am sure the amateurs would win such a match whether it be match or medal play."

"There are many amateurs turning in good scores repeatedly, but there are very few pros who can stay in the low range," Mrs. Carner continued. "Right now I can think of only three pro golfers that I would rate top-notch—Mickey Wright,

## Aussies Seek Open Contest For Trophy

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — The Australian Lawn Tennis Association voted Wednesday to press for open Davis Cup competition in 1970.

A recommendation adopted by a conference of the association said "that in order to maintain the status of the Davis Cup it be opened to all players and that steps be taken to implement this immediately."

But the association president Bill Edwards told the conference he is not optimistic that open competition will be accepted at the next meeting of the Davis Cup countries in June.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Buffalo 4, Providence 1.  
Rochester 1, Hershey 5.  
Springfield 3, Baltimore 7.  
**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
Amarillo 3, Omaha 2.  
Dallas 3, Memphis 1.  
Fort Worth 3, Oklahoma 6.  
**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
Long Island 3, New Haven 5.  
Johnstown 2, Clinton 4.  
**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Port Huron 2, Dayton 2.  
Des Moines 1, Fort Wayne 1.  
Muskegon 3, Toledo 8.  
**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL**  
Spokane 4, Trail 2.  
**WESTERN CANADA**  
Estevan 2, Saskatoon 4.  
**ALBERTA SENIOR**  
Drumheller 4, Calgary 2.  
**EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE**  
Lethbridge 3, Waterloo 4.  
Macdonald 4, St. George Williams 10.

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## Race Circuit Extends To Canadian Tracks

NEW YORK (CP) — Three Canadian tracks have been added to the Canadian-American Challenge Cup car-racing series, and prize money and manufacturers' awards have been increased to more than \$1,000,000.

James E. Kaser, director of professional racing for the Sports Car Club of America, unveiled the 1969 program Wednesday.

The races are for Group 7 cars, smaller than the Indianapolis-type vehicles, but which hit speeds in excess of 200 miles an hour, fastest racing cars in the world.

Included on the circuit are the tracks at Bowmanville, Ont., St. Jovite, Que., and Edmonton. The rich prizes "should provide American and Canadian racing fans with the best possible blend of North American and European competition," said Stirling Moss, retired British driver now director of racing for the sponsoring company.

A minimum of \$740,000 in awards has been guaranteed for the series. In addition, manufacturers' awards have been increased to \$300,000 from \$180,000 last year to bring the total to more than \$1,000,000.

# Rangers on Hot Course With Francis Steering

## Bruins Run Streak to 15 As Westfall Salvages Tie

By The Canadian Press

Who's the only undefeated coach in the National Hockey League this season? Emile Francis, of New York Rangers, that's who.

Francis, filling in for the ailing Bernie Geoffrion, watched his Rangers blank Detroit red Wings 2-0 Wednesday night to increase their undefeated streak to six games.

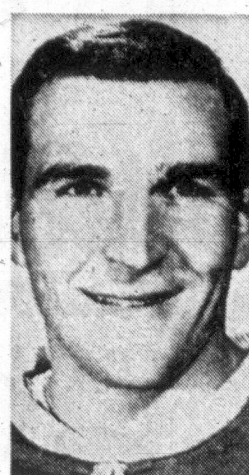
The Rangers started the unbeaten streak Jan. 17 by defeating Oakland Seals 3-1. Geoffrion, in his rookie season as New York coach, collapsed after that game and was ordered to take three weeks' rest.

Francis then assumed control. The Rangers played to a 2-2 tie in Francis' debut and have gone

on to win four straight since then.

Geoffrion must be watching the Rangers' winning streak with mixed emotions. The 37-year-old former Montreal star had major surgery for ulcers last season and his health is not good.

It is possible that he may not be able to rejoin the team this season, and the club's success under Francis may make it that much more difficult for Geoffrion to reclaim his job even if in Francis' debut and have gone



JOHN FERGUSON  
... a hustling 'Hab

## Second Shutout in Three Games

It may be only a coincidence but New York goaltender Ed Giacomin has played sensation hockey under Francis, a former NHL goalie.

The shutout Wednesday night was the second in three games for Giacomin and his fourth of the season. The Red Wings, suffering only their second loss in 12 games, tested Giacomin with only 23 shots.

A New York turnout of 17,250 saw Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert score first-period goals. Hadfield glanced a 30-foot shot off Terry Sawchuk's pads at 3:26 and Gilbert connected at 12:04.

The victory gave New York undisputed possession of third place in the Eastern Division with 56 points, two more than Toronto and Detroit.

In other Wednesday games, Montreal Canadiens blanked Minnesota North Stars 4-0, Los Angeles Kings downed Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1, St. Louis Blues nipped Pittsburgh Penguins 2-1 and Oakland Seals held Boston Bruins to a 3-3 stalemate.

Veteran Gump Worsley turned in his second shutout of the season and left-winger John Ferguson scored two goals as the Canadiens defeated Minnesota before 15,593 at Montreal.



ED GIACOMIN  
... fourth shutout

## SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

## NHL SUMMARIES

**EAST DIVISION**  
P W L T P A Pts  
Montreal 48 28 11 132 120 61  
New York 48 27 14 7 163 130 61  
New York 48 26 18 4 131 133 58  
Toronto 48 23 14 10 137 120 56  
Detroit 48 23 18 7 136 141 54  
Chicago 47 24 19 4 171 152 53

**WEST DIVISION**  
P W L T P A Pts  
St. Louis 48 24 13 11 153 97 59  
Oakland 48 22 18 8 132 160 48  
Los Angeles 45 16 23 6 101 134 38  
Philadelphia 45 13 24 8 105 126 38  
Pittsburgh 45 11 25 7 119 169 35  
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Next games: Tonight — New York at St. Louis; Boston at Los Angeles; Chicago at Philadelphia.

**TORONTO 1, LOS ANGELES 3**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Los Angeles, Irvine (T) (Labossiere, Cahan) 1:24.  
2. Toronto, Oliver (G) (Keon, Armstrong) 4:38.  
3. Los Angeles, Joyal (C) (R. Hughes, Greer) 5:43.  
Penalties—Cahan (LA) 2:49; Horton (T) 5:02; Anderson (LA) 9:47; Ellis (T) 10:46; Flett (LA) 13:36; Ullman (T) 18:02.  
SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Lemieux (LA) 3:38; Pelyk (T) 8:47; Quinn (T) 16:16; Cahan (LA) 19:06.  
THIRD PERIOD  
1. Los Angeles, Wall (G) (White, R. Hughes) 5:43.  
Penalties—Quinn (T) 4:00; Menard (LA) and Pelyk (T) 8:15.  
Slopes.  
Desjardins (LA) 12:12 12-38  
Attendance 8055.

**DETROIT 0, NEW YORK 2**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. New York, Hadfield (G) (Brown) 3:38.  
2. New York, Gilbert (G) (Nelson) 12:04.  
Penalties—Delvecchio (D) 8:26; Sternowski (D) (misconduct) 12:04.  
SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Fleming (NY) 10:54; Gilbert (NY) 15:49; Popiel (D) 18:22.  
THIRD PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Bergman (D) 16:14.  
Slopes.  
Giacomin (NY) 24 1 8-39  
Sawchuk (D) 14 9 8-39  
Attendance 17,250.

**MINNESOTA 4, MONTREAL 4**  
FIRST PERIOD  
1. Montreal, Provost (G) (Beliveau, Ferguson) 2:17.  
Penalties—Collins (MT) 9:35; O'Shea (MT) 15:55.  
SECOND PERIOD  
2. Montreal, Lemaire (T) (Courmoyer, Tremblay) 1:38.  
3. Montreal, Ferguson (G) (Courmoyer, Beliveau) 2:55.  
Penalties—Sawchuk (D) 6:09; Sanderson (D) (minor, misconduct) and LaCombe (D) 17:25; McKenna (D) and Vachon (D) 18:03.  
Slopes.  
Smith (D) 11 6 5-22  
Cheevers (D) 16 5 2-34  
Attendance 6079.

## PENGUINS, SEALS SWAP SIX PLAYERS

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League announced today a three-for-three player trade with Oakland Seals.

The Penguins said they gave up centre Earl Ingarfield, left winger Gene Ubriaco and defenceman Dick Mattiussi for forward defenceman Bryan Watson, right winger George Swarbrick and defenceman Tracy Pratt.

General manager Jack Riley of the Penguins said Watson was the key player in the deal.

## New Owner Cuts Lemon, Selkirk

WASHINGTON (AP)—General manager George Selkirk and field manager Jim Lemon were fired Wednesday from their jobs with Washington Senators.

Robert E. Short, new owner of the American League baseball team, dismissed both men only a day after taking over full control of the club.

Short said he was looking for a better balanced club.

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## Seattle's Streak Stretched to Nine

By The Canadian Press

Heavy snows held down the crowds but hardy hockey fans went home happy after Western League action in Portland and Seattle Wednesday night.

The smallest turnout in Portland history — 2,902 fans — saw their Buckaroos down San Diego 4-2 to increase their league lead

to three points over Vancouver Canucks.

At Seattle, a crowd of 2,685 cheered three goals by Chuck Holmes that gave the Totems a 5-2 win over Vancouver and their ninth straight game without a loss.

## SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

7 and 9 p.m.—Victoria Senior Men's League: Coley vs. Furness, Red Lion vs. Labatia, Mt. Douglas High School.  
8:30 p.m.—Inter-High School Boys' League: Claremont at Esquimalt, University School at Mt. Douglas.

8:15 and 9:30 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis League: Ingham Buchanan vs. Automatic Transmission, Empress Paint vs. Drake Hotel, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL FRIDAY

7 and 9 p.m.—High School exhibition: Victoria High vs. Lord Byng of Vancouver, Oak Bay vs. Burnaby Central, Oak Bay High School.

8 p.m.—Western Canada Intercollegiate Women's Association: Uvic Vikings vs. University of Calgary, Uvic Vikings.

HOCKEY

7:45 and 9:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League: Queen's Own Rifles vs. Butler Bros., Stockers' North Americans vs. Uvic Vikings, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

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to three points over Vancouver Canucks.

At Seattle, a crowd of 2,685 cheered three goals by Chuck Holmes that gave the Totems a 5-2 win over Vancouver and their ninth straight game without a loss.

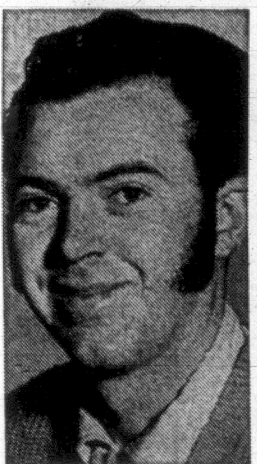
The loss was the fifth straight for San Diego's Gulls, who led the league until the first of the year. Down 2-1, Willie O'Ree scored with just 13 seconds played in the third period to pull the Gulls into a tie. Eight minutes later Doug Messier intercepted the puck and scored





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## Cavalin's Taping Tips Put Kapp on His Toes



### BOWLER OF WEEK

Model builder and angling enthusiast Ross Crawford glued together neat 863 series to earn Bowler-of-the-Week award in men's Evepin division of annual Times' contest. Ross rolled winning series in 15th week of 27-week competition with games of 328, 295 and 245 in Men's Commercial League at Esquimalt Bowldrome.

TORONTO (CP)—Quarterback Joe Kapp took a secret with him when he left British Columbia Lions to become field general for Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

"It's a secret tape job I learned from Roy Cavallin, the Lions' trainer," he says. Joe was one of dozens of sports celebrities in town for Tuesday night's \$50-a-plate dinner thrown by the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association with the proceeds going to crippled children.

#### DO-IT-YOURSELF

"Cavallin was a great lacrosse player before he became trainer of the Lions," Kapp said at a news conference.

"He used to tape his own knees and he showed me the trick. I tape my own knees in Minnesota, using his system. It gives me support and doesn't slow me down."

Kapp has been troubled with weak knees throughout his career which included eight years in the Canadian Football League with Calgary Stampede and B.C.

"I was a roll-out type of quarterback in Canada because I had to be, but I've always considered myself a drop-back man. Cavallin's taping kept me in the game."

Kapp intends to retain his off-season contacts in Vancouver—"they were real good to me out there and I intend to stick with them"—but has moved from peanut butter to real estate.

The pressure to win in Canada is no less than it is in the NFL, he said, "and the job of the quarterback is just the same—to move the ball and to win games."

He found some differences, however. "They have that fourth down in the U.S. In Canada you're going for a first down on every play; you're hitting for a bigger chunk each play. In the NFL you can use a play to set up another play."

#### LANGUAGE DIFFERENT

Another change he found was in terminology.

"We used to call our extra back the five-man. I found I was calling our flanker the five-back in the huddle. Ray Phillips didn't mind, though. He's a real quiet guy. He didn't say much, but he used to belt me the odd time as a reminder."

Of the players Kapp knew in Canada—"and remember I've been gone two seasons"—he picked Bill Symons of Toronto Argonauts, Bo Scott of Ottawa Rough Riders and George Reed of Saskatchewan Roughriders as players "who I always felt could make it down there."

"Herm Harrison of Calgary unquestionably could play tight end in the NFL."

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## Paul's Aim Was High, But Title Was 'Shock'

By DOUG PEDEN  
"It was kind of a shock. I had hoped to get third or fourth."

Thus did Paul Fisher describe his first reaction at Toronto Sunday after learning he had won the Canadian junior men's figure skating championship.

Many other people at North Toronto Memorial Arena were also surprised when the slender Victoria youngster charged from behind in free-skating routines to grab the crown away from a pair of Ontario favorites.

Few had considered the 18-year-old Fisher, a five-five 128-pounder, as a major threat after he placed sixth in compulsory figures, which count for the first half of the total points.

However, free skating is the part of competition Paul likes best, and he responded to the challenge with one of his finest performances. He vaulted to the top with a brilliant series of spins and jumps, including a difficult "Russian split tuck," which he learned this season.

It was far from a walk to the crown and placings by the judges, not points, made the difference in the scramble for first place.

In figure skating, championships depend on the order in which the contestants. In this one, Fisher collected two firsts and a second, Toronto's John MacWilliams was second with a first and two seconds, and Ron Shaver of Hamilton finished third with two firsts without a second-place vote.

"I was 27 points behind after the figures," Fisher said while relaxing at his Falkland Road home after returning from the national meet. "So I had nothing to lose in the free skating. I just tried to do my best."

It was enough and with the title, Paul may have greater incentive than ever. But he is prepared to continue the demanding training schedule that sent him out on the ice for between five and six hours each day last summer and almost four hours daily during the past few months.

"Oh yes! Skating is what I want to do and this makes me want to work harder than ever," said Paul, who has been keeping up with his

studies by correspondence during the past 18 months in order to concentrate on skating.

His eventual goal is to turn pro and teach skating, but before that he hopes to win a Canadian senior title and compete in world and Olympic meets.

Having won the national junior crown, he must now compete as a senior. And to

### Second Place For Vic High

Victoria slipped by St. Ann's 21-18 Wednesday to take over sole possession of second place in the Inter-High School Girls' Basketball League.

Pattie Godfrey led the host Victoria squad with 11 points, with Jeannie Williams providing all but three of St. Ann's points. Seven games have been postponed this week because of the cold snap.

### Automatics Aim At Tie for Lead

Victoria Automatic Transmissions will be gunning for a first place tie with Ingham Hotel at 8:15 tonight in the opening game of a Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League doubleheader at Memorial Arena.

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In the evening's second game at 9:30, Express Paint is scheduled to play Drake Hotel Aces.

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No dates have been set but the games are expected to be held in 1971 or 1973. The first such event is scheduled for August, in Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S.

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## Surplus Fund Again Padded By Roughies

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference finished on the right side of the ledger for the seventh straight year, ending the 1968 season with a surplus of \$61,712.

The club had an overall surplus of \$528,822, third-highest in its history, a spokesman said.

W. E. Clarke was returned as club president and the management committee of Don McDonald, Don McPherson, Clair Warner and Allan Sangster was also returned with Mel Douglas named a newcomer to the committee.

Income was \$785,673 and expenses were \$723,961. The single highest expenditure was for salaries, travelling and team expenses, a total of \$615,980.

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## Derby Officials Allow A 'Down Payment' Dip

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Commission ruled recently should go to Forward Pass, the second-place finisher.

The commission ruled that Dancer's Image, the winner, was under the influence of phenylbutazone, an illegal medication, when he romped across

the finish line May 4. That decision has been appealed by the colt's owner, Peter Fuller of Boston. Lou Cavalaris of Toronto was the trainer of Dancer's Image.

The track said it will pay \$25,000 to Calumet Farm, owner of Forward Pass; \$12,500 to Saddle Rock Farm, owner of Francie's Hat, and \$5,000 to Bwamazon Farm, owner of TV Commercial.

### MAY GET MORE

Churchill Downs said these are the minimum amounts; the owners will collect, regardless of the outcome of the dispute.

If the commission's order is upheld, owners of the three thoroughbreds will receive an additional sum and fourth money will be paid to Mrs. Joe Brown, owner of Kentucky Sherry, which crossed the finish line in fifth place.

In making its decision, the commission barred Dancer's Image from sharing in the purse and said the other four colts should be elevated one place for the payoff.

The track also said the recipients will share proportionately in the interest-accruing to the money now held in escrow. There will be no disposition of the \$5,000 gold winner's trophy until court action is completed, the track added.

## FORMER PITCHING ACES ON EXECUTIVE MOUND

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The old American Association was reborn Monday at an organization meeting here and two former baseball stars were placed in charge.

Allie Reynolds, of Oklahoma City, who pitched for Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees in a 15-year major league career, was elected president of the six-team league.

His assistant will be Carl Erskine, of Anderson, Ind., former Dodger pitcher who once held the world series record for strikeouts.

Reynolds has an oilfield service business in Oklahoma City and will set up the new league headquarters there.

Teams will be Indianapolis, Denver, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Omaha and Des Moines.

## RACING RESULTS

### SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Northern Venture \$9.40 \$5.60 \$3.00 (Rosales) 8.60 5.00 Admiral's Fleet (Yanez) 8.60 5.00 Telfordman (Walker) 8.60 5.00

Also ran: Spy Fox, Lindyette, Mellon-toddy, Flight Epic. Time 1:13.4-5.

Second Race—\$4,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Moaning The Blues \$7.20 \$4.20 \$3.00 (Gellers) 5.00 4.40 Prosac One (Yanez) 5.00 4.40 Lucky Bond (Gonzalez) 5.00 4.40

Also ran: Command, Space Story, Whisk-Go-Go, Kayaam, Chuting Champ, California Boy, Gentry, Windy Senator. Time 1:12.6-5.

Daily Double paid \$36.60.

Third Race—\$4,500, maiden, three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs: April Marie (Trujillo) \$30.80 \$13.00 \$6.00 (Rosales) 29.80 12.20 Dream Destiny (Gonzalez) 29.80 12.20

Also ran: Hill Swing, Princess Nora, Rale Sapd, Easy For Zia, Beauvoir, Kinchin Cow, Curious Molly, Liaglo, Silver Style. Time 1:14.4-5.

Fourth Race—\$4,500, maiden, three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs: Night (Pierce) \$4.40 \$3.00 \$2.40 (Blum) 4.20 3.00 Entrench (Piney) 4.20 3.00

Also ran: Count Pafosa, Best Born, Worlair, Candy Beau, Consistency Jr., Two Daddies, Greek Show, Father's Money. Time 1:13.

Fifth Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs: Miss Demuir (Gonzalez) \$24.20 \$11.80 \$5.20 (Rosales) 23.80 11.80

Also ran: Formal Marriage (Pierce) 7.00 5.80 El Misti (Belmonte) 30.80 13.00

Also ran: Many Vets, Bubbles O' Tulor, Birdie's Pest, Dance Sotly, Du-andia, Sunad, Schatz Pie, Honey Bern, Supply Boat. Time 1:13.3-5.

Sixth Race—\$7,500, classified allowance, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Confectionage (Diaz) \$72.60 \$35.50 \$4.40 (Lambert) 3.90 2.80

Also ran: Sheer Heaven, Salpan, Foggy Note. Time 1:12.2-5.

Seventh Race—\$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Gallant Policy (Gonzalez) \$57.80 \$27.40 \$5.20

Also ran: Sheer Heaven, Salpan, Foggy Note. Time 1:12.2-5.

Canada Matched For First Round

TORONTO (CP) — Canada will meet The Netherlands in Europe in a first-round Davis Cup match sometime before May 15.

Top Canadians to compete are Montreal-born Mike Belkin of Miami, Fla., Harry Fauquier of Toronto, Keith Carpenter of Montreal, Australian-born John Sharpe of Toronto and Bob Pudicombe and Tony Bardsley, both of Vancouver.

The Netherlands' top performer is Tom Okker, winner of nearly \$60,000 on the international tennis circuit last year.

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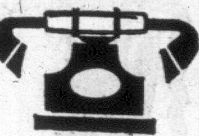
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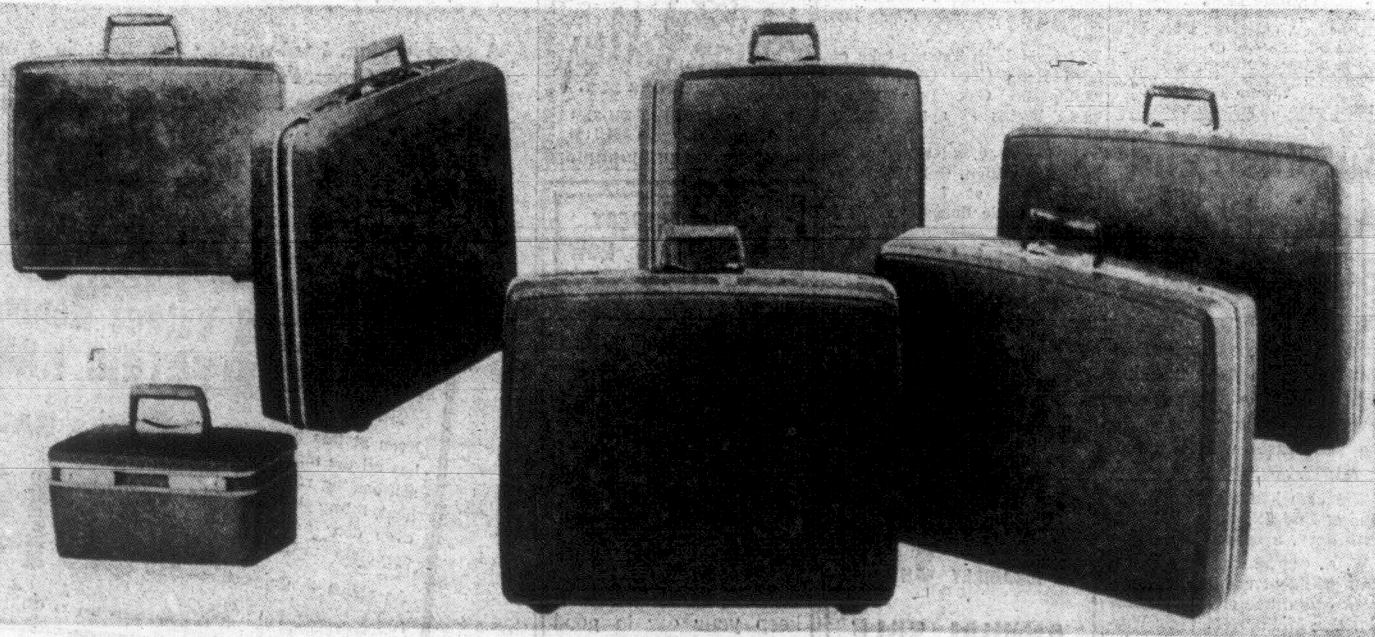
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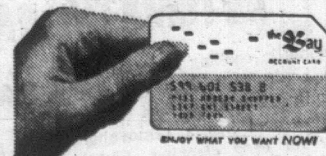
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## Arthur Mayse

Today let me introduce a white hunter from the jungles of campus politics. His name is Norman Thomas Wright, and his hoped-for quarry is the presidency of the Alma Mater Society in which each University of Victoria student is enrolled whether he will or no.

Mr. Wright blew into my ken, by invitation and in a swirl of snowflakes, on Wednesday morning. He had left his car on the road-strip, a circumstance that indicated both forethought and wisdom, since our driveway is a dicey proposition these days.

Free of his winter gear and seated where we could watch a bad day grow worse, the candidate shaped up as a calm, moderate-seeming man with a touch of the Elizabethan in his appearance.

His hairline has receded—he will be 47 in March—and he wears a well-tended beard with a touch of grizzle in it. His eyes are blue, his movements precise, and like others I could name, he smokes too many cigarettes.

Why, I asked him, had he tackled university at this well-advanced date?

His marriage had ended a long time ago, he said. His children were grown, and there was no bar to picking up an education that had faltered somewhat short of a completed Grade 12.

Behind him, when he enrolled at the Institute of Adult Studies in 1967, were five years, seven months and eight days in the wartime Canadian army—served in England, he took pains to add—and a variety of jobs.

At the institute, he completed Grade 13, then added to his credits at summer school. Now a junior by academic rating, he hopes to become an adult education teacher.

The boy David slew Goliath with his sling, Victoria-born Mr. Wright hopes to accomplish a rather similar political feat on Friday. But unlike most contenders for office I have known, he offers no cheery assurances of victory.

Instead, he lights another cigarette and gravely discusses a still-young University of Victoria—its progress and its problems.

A rational liberal himself, he sees a student body which has so far chosen to follow a reasoned and logical approach. It has not permitted such alarms and excursions as wracked Simon Fraser to blow its cool or change its course.

He feels that the student-faculty committees of enquiry appointed by the Uvic Senate are serving very well. One of his campaign pledges is that if elected he will urge the senate to remove such committees from their present temporary status and make them permanent.

With education an economic imperative (his term) in today's world, Mr. Wright holds it reasonable that the university student should have a hand in the guiding of the process.

A major problem which this time-seasoned undergraduate notes is the fragmentation and diffusion which a growing university inflicts upon itself. He does not see a system of colleges as likely to cure that condition, either, although it might if each college were to have its own roster of professors, after the manner of Oxford.

However, the student-faculty committees do provide a means of hunting out a solution. As Student Council president, if he makes it, candidate Wright will press for enquiry into that and other areas of university affairs.

With faculties growing younger, and their interests meshing with those of the student, he believes that both camps should work together for a university outlook keyed not to the past but to 1970.

Further, he holds the interest of the student in public affairs to be as valid as that of any other group. "In fact, the student is particularly concerned," Mr. Wright concluded, as he shrugged into his coat.

He trudged up to his car, a spunky man who did not hesitate to make a late return to a university he cares about, and whose students he hopes to represent.

## Jury Verdict In Arson Case Expected Today

### Defence Claims Evidence Sparse

The four-day trial of a Victoria man charged with arson concluded in county court today.

The 12-man jury retired from the courtroom at 10:40 a.m. and was expected to return a verdict this afternoon.

Garth Dyke Drower, 31, of 3066 Carroll Street, was charged with setting fire to a house at 1304 Dunsterville owned by Robin Adkin soon after midnight on Nov. 16 last.

Mr. Adkin, a carpenter, said he purchased the house and had it moved to 1304 Dunsterville. It was arranged that Drower should do some dry-wall work in the house. In return, he (Adkin) would supply him with a furnace for his home at 3066 Carroll Street.

On the night of Nov. 15, Mr. Adkin said he had a dispute with Drower over the dry-walling. He said the job wasn't satisfactory and he owed him no more than \$30 or \$40. Drower asked for the money but he didn't have it.

### ALLEGED THREAT

Mr. Adkin alleged that Drower then threatened to burn down his house. He thought he was "kidding," but the house was on fire early next morning and the damage amounted to \$10,000.

Crown counsel Alan Bigelow, in his address to the all-male jury, said fire marks proved that Drower's car was outside the house when it caught fire. But there was no proof Drower was at the wheel.

Counsel said the main evidence against him was that after the fire an overturned five-gallon oil can was found in the back of his car.

The oil smelled like samples of fuel oil found in the Dunsterville house after the fire and oil found in Drower's home.

Defence counsel Dr. James J. Gow told the jury there was insufficient evidence to convict Drower on a charge of arson.

He said there was no proof that Drower threatened to burn down Mr. Adkin's house, as Mr. Adkin alleged.

## CHARGE REDUCED TWICE

What started off as an attempted murder charge wound up today in central court as one of possessing an offensive weapon.

Robert E. Grosseth, 35, of 292 Virago, was committed for trial by judge and jury on the reduced charge by Magistrate William Ostler following a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

The attempted murder charge, withdrawn this morning, was laid Dec. 21 after a shooting incident at the Belmont Park home of the accused.

Wednesday the Crown laid a charge of discharging a firearm with intent to endanger life and presented evidence from a number of police and civilian witnesses.

Grosseth was alleged to have discharged the firearm at his brother-in-law Gordon Harry Arkinstall, 242 Island Highway.

At the end of the hearing Magistrate Ostler said the evidence did not support the charge laid but the Crown had made a case on the lesser charge of possessing an offensive weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace.

He said it was clear the accused fired the gun not to harm anyone but to discourage entry to the house and to encourage persons outside to leave.

### GOOD FRIENDS

Mr. Arkinstall testified he thought the accused was intoxicated and knew him to be a hunter and marksman. He said Grosseth could have hit him as he stood on the porch of his home if he had wanted to.

He said they were good friends before and after the incident and there was no bad blood between them.

Arkinstall said he went to the house after receiving a call from the accused's mother.

## FIRE HITS VACANT HOUSE, \$11,000 DAMAGES CAUSED

Fire caused an estimated \$11,000 damage to a vacant house at 1045 Esquimalt Road Wednesday evening.

The house, owned by Stanley Rife, 706 Craigflower, was under renovation. The blaze broke out about an hour and a half after workmen left at 4:30 p.m.

Police said the fire started in the kitchen and spread to the rear of the house and attic. The building is partially insured.



**EARLY MORNING RITUAL** for numerous chilly Victorians these days is the scramble to B.C. Forest Products mill off Gorge Road for a share of scarce-as-gold pres-to-logs. This morning's turmoil, pictured above, is typical and blocked traffic both ways on The Gorge. The artificial logs have been sold out all over town during

# City Parking Meters On Weather Holiday

## Situation May Change

Victoria has suspended—briefly—tickets for over-time parking in front of meters or on streets with parking time limits.

It's a concession to the weather which has left downtown streets glutted with snow and curbside drifts ready to trap parking motorists.

Acting Mayor Cecil Parrott said today commissioners were taken off ticketing for over-time parking offences late Wednesday and police have agreed to go along with the temporary move.

The parking rules were relaxed today as well but Ald. Parrott, standing in for a bed-ridden Mayor Stephen, wouldn't commit himself on the situation Friday.

It will be reviewed on a day-to-day basis, he said.

The city's three downtown parking buildings were jammed Wednesday, as were many of the private lots. There was no place for many drivers but curbside parking.

### COMPLAINTS

Complaints over tickets began rolling into city hall late in the afternoon, prompting the rule change.

Ald. Parrott said part of the problem came from a "good Samaritan" attitude taken by some of the ticketers.

Where a car appeared stuck at the curb, no ticket was issued. Another car parked overtime in a clear area got one.

Of the temporary break for downtown parkers, he said:

"I think we have to meet the public halfway. We don't want to drive anybody out of the downtown."

He suggested anyone who got an overtime parking ticket Wednesday afternoon deliver it to him and he would take up his case with the mayor Monday.

### SUN BACK

Elsewhere on the weather front, the sun returned to Vancouver Island early today—to all points except Victoria.

Weather officials were hopeful however that lingering snow "flurries" would disperse later today.

Outlook for Friday—another fall of snow before noon. But temperatures are expected to moderate.

"We're hoping this will be the beginning of the end... of the current cold spell anyway," said a weather official.

Temperatures overnight in Victoria hovered around 27, tonight's expectation is 20 but Friday's high should be 30.

Victoria now has had almost a month during which time snow has been in evidence. The total fall in January to date is 21.8 inches.

### SHUT-INS

The situation has kept so many elderly people indoors that St. Vincent De Paul Society, a United Appeal agency, has offered them special aid.

It has laid on a small truck for the collection and delivery of groceries to senior citizens' homes. The truck will be available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and will be driven by volunteers Ken Webb and Lorne Dumeau.

Elderly persons in need of this service may call the St. Vincent De Paul store at 560 Johnson Street, tel: 382-3213.

## Ask The Times

Q. What are the seven wonders of the world?—P.H.

A. The seven wonders of the world are: the pyramids of Egypt; the gardens of Semiramis at Babylon; the statue of Zeus at Olympia; the temple of Artemis at Ephesus; the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus; the Colossus at Rhodes; the Pharos lighthouse of Alexandria, or the walls of Babylon. They are a group of works of art which were popular with sight-seers in the Alexandrian era.

Q. Could you please supply mail addresses for Lee Libera and Andy Williams? A.W.S.

A. Mr. Libera, 1680 N. Vine St., Hollywood 28, California, and Andy Williams, 9000 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 60, California.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## CURTIS REVIEWS PAST YEAR

# Super-Council Reins Pass to Stephen

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis stepped down as chairman of the Capital Regional District and Regional Hospital District boards Wednesday and Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen was elected to succeed him.

Mayor Curtis has headed the two bodies tackling issues on a regional basis since they were formed three years ago. Mayor Stephen was absent, forced to bed this week with the flu. The meeting was chaired by Mayor J. B. Cumming of North Saanich who was elected vice-chairman.

The regional approach to hospital financing is new and unique, untried anywhere else in Canada, said Mayor Curtis. For this reason doctors, hospital corporations and their administrators, municipalities and to some extent even the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service all look at regional hospital boards with some suspicion.

It will take time before "this really revolutionary concept" is accepted but in the meantime the board does have the means to solve critical hospital problems. It's up to members to see the means are used, said the chairman in his third and final annual report.

The hospital district has been criticized recently for not doing anything to relieve the critical shortage of hospital beds, he added.

"Admittedly, there is a great deal of work to be done

before this pressing problem is resolved but I want to point out that in the short time the hospital board has been operating we have accomplished some important work."

A year ago a "crash" program for hospital construction was barely underway but since then the hospital district has authorized

and raised funds for \$239,000 worth of improvements to St. Joseph's Hospital and \$625,000 at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

"We have also approved projects at other hospitals totalling \$85,000, including the new X-ray unit at Resthaven,

land purchase at Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges and improved fire exit facilities at Mount St. Mary's."

Mayor Curtis said that since the Agnew Peckham hospital report last May the hospital district had assembled and got ratify approval for a \$11,480,000 referendum, \$8,650,000 of it for extended

care facilities and \$2,830,000 for acute hospitals.

The hospital field is not a simple one, the recommendations in the Agnew Peckham report not "black and white," not so straightforward to permit an immediate start on construction.

"If we are to properly represent the property-owning taxpayer of the Capital region then we must do this kind of careful review and planning."

"We must sort out the respective roles of the acute hospitals, determine which hospitals should specialize on one particular field, what facilities should go where."

To avoid duplication and overlapping of facilities and responsibilities takes time, he said. Both Jubilee and St. Joseph's are now preparing applications for planning studies so the regional hospital board can get on with the job. This year's regional budget authorizes money for the planning studies so they can proceed without delay.

Design guidelines for extended care hospitals are now being prepared by BCHIS and will not be available until March.

"I suggest that it would have made no sense at all for hospitals to have engaged architects to proceed with working drawings until these BCHIS plans are available."

In the meantime the regional hospital board should authorize certain site studies and function program studies. Reviewing the capital region board's affairs, he said it could look back on three years of "substantial achievement."

"Most significantly—and in spite of the occasional stumble—I think we now function and act in a 'regional' context."

He said the board was more anxious than anyone else to clear up regional pollution problems but the answer must take into account the evidence of experts and the financial resources of the communities involved.

"Let us proceed with the recommendations of our experts and if, following a continuing program of monitoring water standards on the beach it is discovered that further treatment is necessary to protect this area from pollution, then certainly I have no doubt that the municipalities concerned will be quite agreeable to adding those further facilities."

He said the board looks forward to a Capital Region planning board study of regional park requirements in the near future so it can continue its parkland acquisition program.

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JACK GROVES  
... acclamation

## Labor Body Re-Elects President

Jack Groves of the International Woodworkers of America was re-elected president of the Victoria Labour Council Wednesday night.

He begins his third one-year term as president and was chosen by acclamation.

About 70 unions on the lower Island with 13,000 members are affiliated with the council.

Other senior officers were also re-elected. They are John Schibill of the Carpenters' Union, first vice-president; Neil Hindle of the Boilermakers' Union, second vice-president; Larry Ryan, the council's full-time secretary-treasurer, and Joseph Brooks of the Saanich Municipal Employees, sergeant-at-arms.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Forced Hikes Begin Remodelling Course

By PENNY SAVER

I don't know how long it's going to last (who does?) but this cold snap has been great for getting my figure in shape. Reluctant to face chilly waits at bus stops, I find myself walking more than I've done for years. Even the children have noticed that Mom is getting somewhere close to that long-legged look that fashion commentators rave about. But I've a long way to go before I'm ready to apply to a modelling agency.

One of the drawbacks is the condition of my nails. I don't bite them, but I might as well when it comes to their appearance. I have the type that seem to break the minute they get near a dish-pan or typewriter.

The girls are determined to get me in trim for the spring fashions and surprised me this week with a gift I wish I'd discovered long ago. This is a nail conditioner which was created last March by a Canadian company. It requires no protective shields and if it's applied correctly the firm guarantees you'll have healthy nails in two weeks. I find myself nail-gazing ever since I started using it. It seems to work. The firm is so convinced it does, it stakes a money-back guarantee on its product. I know it's not polite to ask the price of gifts but I pestered the girls until they confided that the conditioner sells at \$3.75 for a half-ounce bottle.

### 'Mirror, Mirror on the Wall'

While I'm on this 'do-Penny-over' kick, I thought I'd better take a long hard look in the mirror. What I saw convinced me that it's no use having nails and whistle-bait legs unless you have the face to go with them. Here's another department I've started working on.

Delighted with my nail conditioner, I've decided to try the company's product which seems designed for those of us who pine for the cover girl look. I splurged and bought myself a four-ounce jar of the firm's face improver cream which it introduced on the market six months ago. I soothed my conscience about the \$7.50 expenditure when I read the directions and found it can be used day and night, first as a makeup base and also as a night cream.

The Saver family doesn't go for gothic warpaint at night (it's hard on the pillow-slips, and the eyes) but so far they've not tumbled on my secret. This cream has no oil or grease to tip off family sleuths. Like the conditioner, it promises to be a miracle-worker, being rich with CEF (for Cellular Expansion Factor) which puts water-moisture into the skin, helping wrinkles do the vanishing act. Other ingredients include vitamins to stimulate circulation, smoothing glycerin and panthenol which is already helping to get rid of the dryness that this week's nor'easterly brought.

I may not make the fashion runways this spring but you must admit I'm trying! If you would like to share my latest secret and do a little nail conditioning yourself phone me at 382-3131. I'll be glad to enroll you in the BMB (Be More Beautiful) club.

### TODAY'S RECIPE

#### SOUR CREAM PIE

For a pleasant change from heavy desserts, try this delicious creation as a treat on these wintry days. It's light on the digestion and quite easy to make.

One 9-inch unbaked pie shell, ½ cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, dash salt, 1 cup sour cream, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring, 1 28-ounce can drained apricots (or peaches).

One-quarter cup granulated sugar, ½ cup blanched chopped almonds, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ teaspoon cin-

namon.

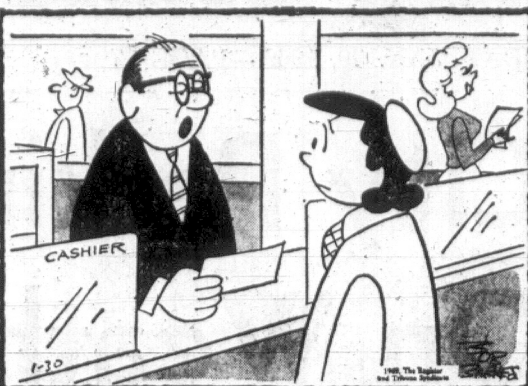
Mix together sugar, flour, baking powder and salt.

Add sour cream, egg and vanilla and beat until smooth. Fold in drained chopped fruit.

Turn into pastry shell and bake in a 400-degree F. oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees F. and bake another 40 minutes or until set. Top with topping below.

Topping: Cut butter into small pieces, add sugar, almonds and cinnamon and combine well. Sprinkle over pie and bake another 10 minutes at 300 degrees F. Cool before serving.

### THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"There's something about banking that you haven't quite grasped, Mrs. Parker... Before you can take \$50 out you have to have \$50 in."

### WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Choose Colors Carefully In Makeup and Clothes

What a terrific influence color has on the way we look and even on our thoughts and moods!

Everything from the brilliant blue of the Mexican sky or the green of the sea to the color of a dress or lipstick we are wearing, has an effect on us.

Practically all women have a favorite color in clothes. This is usually a reliable guide as to whether or not it is right, since a woman will prefer a shade which brings her compliments. Most women discover that they receive these over and over again when wearing a certain color, or colors. Nevertheless, often women could wear colors they have not tried. It is easy to get into a rut with one shade.

So far as makeup is concerned, some experimentation is in order. Are you sure you are using the shades which are most flattering to you? The best way to choose your makeup is to seek the advice of an expert at a beauty salon or the cosmetic counter of a large store.

If neither of these is available to you, try this old test. Place a piece of white paper against the inside of your arm, a few inches away from your wrist. Your skin appear pinkish against the paper? Does it have a

bluish tinge or is it creamy or brunette? As a general rule, try to match your makeup to your skin tone.

There are two exceptions. Here is a trick models use. If you have a complexion which is too ruddy tone it down with a pale green-blue base. Apply your usual foundation and other makeup over it. If your skin is too sallow use makeup which has more pink in it than your complexion has. The light beige-pinks are good.

As you probably know, dark clothes are slimming to the figure while bright or light colors make you appear larger. If you are overweight this need not doom you to wearing only black and chocolate browns. However, select one of the darker shades of the color. Avoid shiny, light ones.

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## Local Groups to Discuss Series

"If we can teach people how to get the most for their money before they go out and spend it, we'll be ahead of the game."

This is the conviction of Mrs. John A. Clay, one of a number of home economists; public health nurses and social workers in the Victoria area who have offered to lead discussion groups on the subject of stretching the house-keeping dollar.

These discussion groups, now three in number, will be co-ordinated with a television series known as "Beat the Budget," which started today on Channel 8, and will run every Thursday for six weeks.

"We have enough resource people to form more groups," said organizer, Mrs. A. B. Young. "Anybody who wants to form a group in her area can."

The discussion groups are designed to complement the shows.

#### PROFESSIONAL HELP

After watching the show, members can ask questions of the three resource people present, and discuss the points the show raises. Mrs. Young also hopes they will be able to sample one of the nutritious, but low-cost, recipes featured on that day's show.

"One idea of the discussion

groups is to teach originality," explained Mrs. Clay. "If the group disagrees with a recipe given on the show fine. They can discuss it and decide how to improve it."

Each Thursday, members of the Consumers Association of Canada, Victoria Branch, will man two special numbers, 382-0289 and 382-3872. They will take down any questions on the show and refer it to a professional person for a full answer which will then be passed on to the questioner.

A similar set-up was tried in Vancouver last year and thousands of questions were answered through it.

#### MAIN PROBLEM

"The problem is getting the most food value per dollar," said Mrs. Clay.

The shows deal with this problem by showing step-by-step preparations of recipes that are low in cost and give an unusual twist to familiar foods. Buying tips and cost comparisons are also given.

One of the meat dishes to be discussed in the first show costs only 53 cents to make, yet feeds six people.

The food dollar is not the only dollar taken into consideration. The fifth show in the series will deal with cleaning, both the techniques and the product costs.

Pensioners trying to keep within an income that doesn't

rise with the rising prices are not forgotten. Mrs. Young reports that meals for one will be discussed on the show. "We have contacted the Silver Threads people and asked that their members view the shows as individuals. Later, when the weather improves, a special demonstration will be arranged to deal with their specific problems."

#### FILM STRIPS

The shows will be made into audio films and film strips that will be distributed through the province during the year to home economics classes and interested groups.

Outline booklets on the show giving recipes, cost comparisons and sources of budget and nutrition information are available from an address which will be announced on the show.

Asked why the shows are on week-day mornings when working mothers are unable to watch, Mrs. Young replied that night-time shows on the subject have received no response.

"But if enough people call into the two question numbers requesting it, we may be able to arrange something," she said. "We are very concerned about this matter of educating the consumer to deal with rising costs."

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## Speaker Says Preventive Medicine Should Be Used Before Budgeting

By PAT DUFOUR

Preventive medicine is as necessary for financial health as it is for any other kind.

This point was stressed by dietitian Mrs. Reginald Cottingham when she spoke on budgeting and food at the "Y" on Tuesday evening. The lecture was part of a Preparation for Marriage Course and was attended by approximately 12 engaged couples.

Mrs. Cottingham suggested that bank managers were ideal for the administration of preventive medicine, and advised her audience to ask their bank manager's advice on the setting up of a budget. "Any budget," she said, "if it is to work must be simple and elastic."

The speaker continued, "You must decide what your values are, whether your main interests lie in entertainment, sports, amusement or education."

"Figure out your fixed ex-

penses, such as rent, life insurance and utilities, as well as living expenses, including food, laundry and transportation."

"The latter," she said, "will be hard to anticipate at first so keep records for a while (two or three months) and adjust as necessary."

Mrs. Cottingham told her audience that credit should be "treated with great respect" and money borrowed from the cheapest source. She also emphasized that if the wife is working her salary should not be considered as part of the income covering fixed and living expenses.

"It is fine to use her money for projects like buying furniture, holidays or savings but it is dangerous to count on that income for day-to-day living. Should she become

pregnant, or fall ill, you could be in financial trouble."

Mrs. Cottingham also recommended that shopping be done when the stores are least crowded "early in the week if you can manage it," and warned that often "specials" could be found, on checking, to be more expensive than regular lines on sale.

The speaker also warned, "Don't shop when you're hungry!" She said that the variety of goods on store shelves made careful reading of labels an essential for successful shopping. As an example of growth, she told her audience that one eastern store which carried 800 items in 1928 now stocks 8,000 lines.

Mrs. Cottingham recommended that newly-married couples would be well-advised to consult the Consumers' Guide (available at bookstands and at the public

library) for reliable information on appliance-buying. As guides to good food buying and preparation Mrs. Cottingham suggested the federal government's Good Eating With Canada's Food Guide, and Meat, How to Buy It and How to Cook It, which is available at 75 cents from the Queen's Printers, Granville Street, Vancouver.

Next Tuesday's lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the "Y" lounge and will be based on insurance, both general and life.

### Saint Laurent Drops Hemlines

PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint Laurent dramatically dropped hemlines to midcalf in topcoats made of woolsens in his spring and summer fashion collection unveiled this week.

He also elongates cardigan tunics and the tops of his pant suits, tailoring them with charm and belting them neatly.

Yves has several exclusive geometrical prints. They feature dots forming a check-board effect alternating with a solid square. He does the same in coin dots and polka dots or checks and strangely enough, adds a striped scarf.

These prints are used in pyjamas for evening, in tunic or cardigan pants suits sometimes topped by a three-quarter matching summer coat. Many tops are in the safari and bush jacket mood, others are inspired by a well-known military tunic with shoulder tabs and bright buttons. Khaki is a favorite color and putty, beige and coffee brown vie with navy and a little black.

## Women

Editor: Pat Dufour



### TIMELY TOGS

At first glance model Marie-Helene looks as if she's stepping out for a down-town walk in frigid Victoria. Actually, she modelled the eye-catching ensemble at the recent opening of a Paris bistro. She carried out the costume-look trend by matching her snow leopard coat with fur-trimmed spectacles and complementing chapeau.

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## VETERANS' CONVENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor will attend the annual convention of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association, to be held in the Empress Hotel on Friday. Prior to the official opening, Mr. Nicholson will attend a luncheon, to be given by the association.

### To Be Presented

Another name has been added to the list of young women who will be presented to the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson when the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island holds its annual Services Ball in the Empress Hotel on

Friday, February 7. The latest name to be released is that of Miss Sandra Blair Mactavish, daughter of Capt. Ian A. H. Mactavish and Mrs. Mactavish, 700 Robleda Crescent. The 18-year-old debutante is a first-year arts student at the University of Victoria. She is being sponsored by her father.



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DEAR ABBY...

## Common Law Not Enough for Her

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, intelligent, affectionate woman of 23. My problem is that I am ready to marry and settle down, but my 26-year-old boy friend, whom I've been seriously dating for a year, is not. His reason: He says that all the males in his family (his father included) take common law wives. They don't marry! No one outside the family knows this, so there is no scandal. He claims that marriage kills "love"—that if two people really love each other, a few words mumbled by a minister won't make the union any more sacred.

I can't see myself going in for this kind of relationship. He claims he loves me and wants to live with me, but it must be on his terms. I don't want to lose him. What should I do?

### WANTS MARRIAGE

DEAR WANTS: Tell him that if two people really "love" each other, a few words mumbled by a minister aren't going to make the union any LESS sacred, and if it's all the same to him, that's the only way YOU'LL have it. If he doesn't see it your way, lose him and find a fellow whose father was married.

DEAR ABBY: My son is nearly 12 years old and he doesn't know a thing about the facts of life. I think it is time he learned, but his father says, "Give him time. He will learn."

His father says he learned late in life and it didn't hurt him any. (That's what he thinks. It didn't help any either.)

What is your opinion?  
WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: What a 12-year-old boy doesn't learn at his mother's knee he is sure to pick up at some other low joint.

DEAR ABBY: My husband I have been married for 27 years and have had a Chihuahua for eight years.

Three years ago I began having asthma attacks. Six months ago my attacks got

worse, so after a series of tests with a specialist, he said I was allergic to dog hair and had to get rid of our dog.

My problem is my husband. He refuses to believe that this allergy is due to the dog because we've had the dog for so long.

My husband has always been a very thoughtful and considerate person, but lately he seems more concerned about the dog than me.

Don't tell me to have the doctor talk to him. He already has. What do I do now?

ALLERGIC: Surely a formerly "thoughtful and considerate" man who suddenly refuses to accept your doctor's diagnosis, can't be considered reasonable! I think your husband needs a few "tests," too, and a good place to start would be his head.

DEAR ABBY: I'm with you. I never heard of lady pall-bearers either, but I know of a case close to it.

My mother-in-law didn't actually CARRY her husband to his grave. She DROVE him there. Don't use my name. SHE'S still living.

SYRACUSE

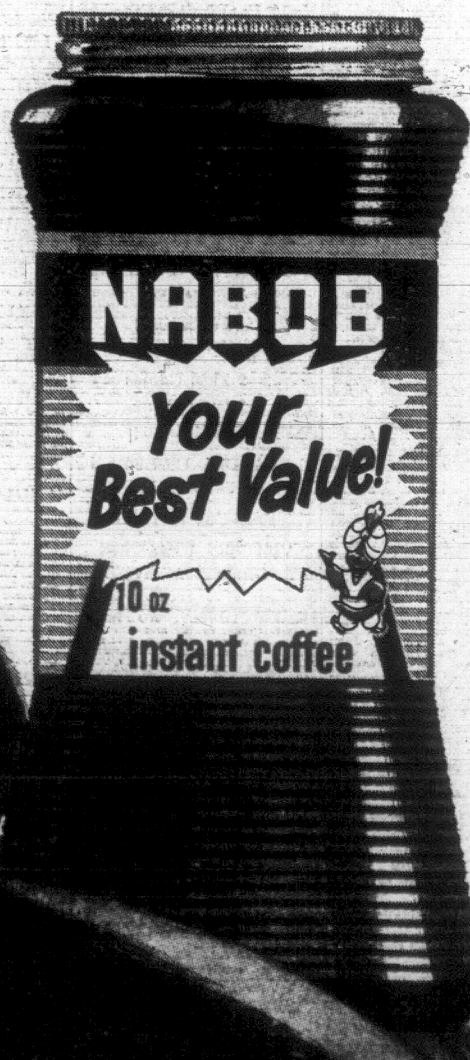


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## Rural Merger Means Saving Study Indicates

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Residents of Langford, Colwood and Metchosin will benefit financially to the extent of \$198,000 if they endorse incorporation Saturday.

"This would be the surplus revenue over expenditures, based on existing services, Milton Kubisheski, a member of a study committee advocating local government, told an incorporation meeting Wednesday.

"Disposition of the surplus would be a decision for council, he said.

"But it could be used for various forms of recreational facilities, capital or debt charges, municipal grants to recognized activities, additional services or used for a reduction of the mill rate," he stated.

The meeting held at Duns-muir Junior Secondary School, Colwood, and attended by about 80 residents, was the last of a series to discuss the question of forming a district municipality.

Property owners living in the 36-square mile district will vote on the contentious issue Saturday.

**SATURDAY VOTE**  
The study committee was deluged with a barrage of questions from a strong anti-incorporation group at the meeting.

The speaker's figures were as follows:  
Revenue: property taxes at a rate of 15 mills would yield \$275,000; licenses, fees and permits, \$15,000; interest and penalties, \$5,000; federal government grant, \$50,000; grant in lieu of taxes on utilities and B.C. Hydro property, \$25,000; provincial per capita grant, \$377,000; centennial pool operating revenue, \$29,700.

Expenditures: general government, such as council indemnity, salaries of clerk, treasurer, assessor and general administration, \$60,000; police protection (based on Saanich costs) for 12 men, \$120,000; law enforcement, such as domestic court costs, \$10,000; fire protection, \$65,000; welfare, \$123,000; public works—roads, bridges, drainage, street signs, street lighting equipment and administration \$125,000; centennial pool operation and debt, \$62,680; regional district (including parks) \$11,000; miscellaneous, \$20,000.

Total revenue \$791,700; total expenditures \$596,680. Surplus \$195,020.

Mr. Kubisheski said his figures on revenue were conservative.

**FEDERAL AID**  
"For example the federal government grant (\$50,000) in lieu of taxes on national defence property is low," he stated.

"Esquimalt receives from the government \$250,000."

He pointed out the federal government owned 4,000 acres of property in the three districts.

"By remaining an unorganized district we are losing more than federal grants," he said.

"We are not entitled to the provincial per capita grant which amounts to \$377,000 based on \$26 per person on an estimated population of 14,500."

"Don't short change yourself by being short-sighted," he added.

Opponents of incorporation said the speaker had underestimated cost of operating a local government.

"What about building a new municipal hall — what do you think that is going to cost," said one member of the audience.

**NO NEED FOR HALL**  
Mr. Kubisheski said there was no reason why a new municipal hall should be built. Accommodation for the staff could be in an existing building.

"In any event if it was ever proposed that we build a hall, it would have to be put to the people in a referendum," he said.

"You would have the say," Charlie Burr, an ardent foe of

incorporation, appealed to the audience to vote no on Saturday.

"This is not time to organize ourselves," he said. "Every municipality in British Columbia is in trouble today."

"The question should be studied further," he said.

"Basically this is not the right time for it."

Hall Banks, a member of the study committee, said an organized community would provide residents with bargaining powers when it came to installing sewers, extending the water supply and other services.

**SEWER NEED**  
"Sooner or later we will have to install sewers in the urbanized districts," he said.

"When we do we won't be able to claim federal grants for the project unless we have a local government."

He pointed out the area was unable to plan its future water and parks needs because it had no municipal government.

Wally Meakes, also a member of the committee, said residents were paying 40 per cent more for water than Victoria or Saanich.

"The water board sets the rate," he said. "We have no council to negotiate a better deal for us."

The anti-incorporation group was accused by Mr. Meakes of asking questions which were irrelevant and had no bearing on the issue.

But William Webster of Metchosin, said he wasn't satisfied with the committee's arguments for incorporation.

**TAX WORRY**  
"Property taxes will go up," he said. "We will have to pay for a whole lot of services we don't need."

Mr. Banks replied services would not be expanded unless requested by residents.

Mrs. Jara Smith, wife of the Gordon United Church minister, said she felt there was a need for a local government.

"It's about time we start thinking more like a community," she said.

Some members of the audience criticized the committee for erecting a sign on the centennial pool property which read: "don't stagnate, vote incorporation."

The sign was taken down, but replaced after the committee obtained a permit from the department of highways, Mr. Meakes explained.

He said court action might be taken against the person who erected the sign without first obtaining a licence.

"Can we erect a sign there too?" asked a member of the anti-incorporation faction.

"Yes — but get a permit first," said Mr. Meakes.

**Flying Club Names Officers**

DUNCAN — Joseph Howse, a pilot with 17 years experience, defeated two other nominees to become president of the Duncan Flying Club at an extraordinary general meeting Wednesday night.

Mr. Howse won over club secretary Marie Halloran and Bernard Wadsworth. Mr. Wadsworth defeated Mrs. Halloran for vice-president for 1969. Gail Wadsworth was acclaimed secretary and Marianne Achuriz also was acclaimed treasurer of the three-year-old flying club.

Directors are: Stan Halloran; Gordon Posey; Sam Koffski; Roy Teasdale; and Ken Hogg. Mr. Hogg was last year's vice-president.

Roland Brown was made an honorary member of the club.



**RUB-A-DUB-DUB**, sleigh ride in a tub, provides winter practice for bathtub sailors at Nanaimo. Admiral is Mayor Frank Ney and his crew are Mrs. Sylvia Koster and radioman Jim Murray, preparing for slide down Brown Park Hill. This summer Nanaimo hopes to repeat its bathtub-with-outboard race to Vancouver.

## Judgment Reserved In Ballot Hearing

COURTENAY (CP) — Decision was reserved by two Supreme Court judges Tuesday in a hearing over New Democratic Party claims that 11 votes cast in the Comox-Alberni during the June 25 federal election last year were invalid.

Liberal Richard Durante was declared the winner by nine votes after a recount overturned NDP incumbent Tom Barnett.

**VOTED IN COMOX**  
Eleven votes cast by airmen stationed at the Comox Canadian Forces Base were invalid because the men voted in Comox where they lived rather than at the base with the rest of the armed service vote, Mr. Barnett's lawyers claimed Monday.

Four of the 11 airmen who testified at the first day of hearings Monday said they filed affidavits which entitled them to vote in Comox. Mr. Durante's lawyers said if more than nine votes are disallowed a byelection could be ordered.

Mr. Justice J. G. Rutland and Mr. Justice Craig Munroe reserved decision Tuesday to consider arguments of both sides. It was not known when their decision would be handed down.

Sunday night Fisheries Minister Jack Davis has extended an invitation to all commercial fishermen on Vancouver Island to meet with him at 8 p.m. at the Tally-Ho Motel.

In recent weeks proposed legislation to change commercial fishing licensing regulations has come under heavy fire from fishermen.

They claim that the new regulations will eventually force the independent fishermen off the ocean and into the control of large fish packing companies.

Mr. Davis has replied that Canada must start farming the ocean on a sound economic basis rather than continue under the present system which sees many small fishing vessels operating uneconomically.

The Mackasey meeting is open to the general public, the Davis meeting is confined to commercial fishermen.

**Candidate Backs Canada in NATO**  
NANAIMO—Canada must remain in NATO, says Dr. Magnus Verbrugge, Progressive Conservative candidate for the Feb. 10 byelection in Nanaimo - Cowichan-The Islands.

"During the recent takeover in Czechoslovakia, the Russians told West Germany to shut up or they would be next," Dr. Verbrugge told a meeting of Saltair residents.

"If NATO members withdrew from the alliance, Europe would have no protection against Soviet aggression."

## ISLAND NEWS ROUNDUP

### 'Copters Blow Snow Let Loggers Work

DUNCAN — The novel practice of using large helicopters to dust snow off trees in the Port Alberni area has now begun in logging areas at Copper Canyon, Nanaimo Lakes and Shawigan divisions of MacMillan Bloedel.

An official of Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. says the helicopters did an excellent job of blowing light snow off the trees and has allowed some logging operations to begin on a limited basis.

Some falling and log hauling is being carried out at Cameron and Sproat lakes and Copper Canyon-Nanaimo Lakes.

**PORT ALBERNI** — Percy Joseph McKay, 22, of Port Alberni, has been committed for trial on a murder charge in the Dec. 22 shooting of Dean Blake Boutlier, 19.

**NANAIMO** — Tenders are to be called soon for an addition to Nanaimo Regional General Hospital. It will include 89 extended care beds, 25 rehabilitation beds and 24 psychiatric beds. Tenders will close March 14 and

work is expected to start around the end of April.

**NANAIMO** — Nanaimo's annual bathtub race will have a theme song this year—and a dance to go with it. A \$30 prize will go to the winner of a competition to provide a song and another \$30 to the person who submits the winning dance form.

**GALIANO ISLAND** — Alan Steward was named top prize-winner at the Galiano Island Rod and Gun Club presentation dinner held recently.

He won the Lee and Steward trophy (singles), Galiano Lodge trophy (double), and the Campbell and Lockwood trophy for high aggregate.

**SIDNEY** — A dog that attacked a Sidney woman Saturday was destroyed Wednesday by SPCA officials in Victoria.

Mrs. Ginger Norman, 10000 Third Street, suffered injuries to her neck and arm requiring 37 stitches after the German Shepherd bit her. She remains in good condition in Rest Haven Hospital.

The dog was owned by Mrs. D. Pope, of Tyron Road. Sidney RCMP said it was apparently the first time the dog had attacked in this manner and it was not known why the incident happened.

**Bandits Sought**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Wednesday night were seeking two men after a \$720 holdup of an East Vancouver credit union office. One of the masked men escaped in a car.

**Should Parenthood Wait?**  
Why have most young people always been told it's best to have children early in adult life? In February Reader's Digest an expert presents a strong argument against starting a family too soon after marriage. Learn why a young wife should reserve her twenties, and even part of her thirties, for childless living. Read all the advantages — emotional, financial and marriage-preserving — of letting parenthood wait. Get February Reader's Digest today.

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# HOME GARDEN

## Digging in for Spring

By HILDA BEASTALL

A look into the next couple months will reveal many indoor activities to get us ahead of outdoor gardening. We are to be so limited by winter weather conditions here, but if we make the best of our opportunities we can still be ahead when spring comes. As it will!

Fuchsias will need starting into growth. Not now, but at some later date determined by general conditions.

Keep these notes filed under F in your garden notebook, and do this work possibly end of February to middle of March.

Cut back all twiggy growths first. Then determine about three main stems arising near the base of the single main stem.



Hilda

Begin cutting back the laterals on each of these three stems, at the same time noting the color of the out stems as you go.

If they are brown, make another cut further back; and repeat until white or even greenish cut wood is noticed.

According to how much shelter was provided the fuchsias during winter, there may be much or little winter kill.

If you fear the old plants are a complete loss, cut back drastically and wait for a month for new shoots before discarding.

After pruning is done, give one thorough watering. Put the rootballs into pots if they are bare, and place in good light but moderate heat, about 55 to 65 degrees for daytime.

Cuttings of fuchsias can be taken as soon as they reach two or three inches. They will root rapidly in spring, and make nice young flowering plants.

The old plants will produce fine large plants in their second and third years.

## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Steve Lambert, age 13, of St. Louis, Missouri, for his question: -

Who first captained one ship all around the globe?

The 20th century tends to ignore this splendid achievement. History is often unfair, and later generations should rehash and re-evaluate the past records for themselves. We may wish to demote a few bygone Big Shots, but chances are, we would want to give more attention to the almost forgotten event of today's question.

History books tell us that Ferdinand Magellan was the first mariner to circumnavigate the globe. But he did not complete the job on one voyage. In his early years, he traveled eastward to the East Indies and returned westward back to Portugal. In 1519 he set sail to find a westward trade route to the East Indies. After a harrowing passage through the straits at the tip of South America which now bear his name he reached the Pacific and sailed as far as the Philippines. Since this was the same longitude as the East Indies, he had actually rounded the globe in two sections. However, he became involved in island warfare and lost his life. His ship, the Victoria, was then captained by Juan Sebastian del Cano and survived the voyage back to Portugal.

The Victoria thus became the first vessel to voyage clear around the globe, but she changed captains along the way. Other bold mariners tried the daring expedition but no one succeeded until the British Admiral, Sir Francis Drake. The life of this small, red-headed man was fascinating. U.S. Admiral Nimitz, of World War II fame, rated Drake as one of history's greatest mariners.

**Bold Mariner**  
Around 1567 Drake's ship was attacked by Spanish galleons off Vera Cruz in Mexico. He never forgave this bitter treachery or the Spaniards' cruelty to their captured sailors. The rest of his life was devoted to punishing this outrage. He sought out trading ships between Spain and America—and stole their treasure. In modern language, Drake would be called a pirate. But in those days, when England was fighting Spain for survival, his occupation was respectable. He called himself a privateer and he had an honorable commission from the queen to prove it. Drake made a point of showing the Spanish just how an honorable seaman should treat his captives. The Spaniards admired him—but they feared and called him El Drake, the Dragon.

In 1577, Drake sailed westward with five ships and 166 men. He captained the 100-ton Pelican. After rounding South America the Pelican was renamed the Golden Hind. His voyage clear around the globe took two years and ten months. Only the Golden Hind survived to reach home. And Sir Francis Drake had captained her all the way. Along the way, the bold privateer looted Spanish ships on the high seas, paused to plunder Spanish trading posts on the Pacific coast and claimed California for England. When he returned home, his ship was ballasted with silver and treasure. Queen Elizabeth herself came to greet the Golden Hind and right there and then, she made her captain a knight.

Drake's mission was planned to harass the Spanish along the Pacific and some say it was never intended to circle the globe. But five years earlier, an Indian guide in Panama had shown Drake a glimpse of the Pacific. He prayed to cross the big ocean. And when his expedition reached our northwest shores, he did not turn back. Instead, he turned westward and sailed on in the Golden Hind, clear around the globe.

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Andy sends a World Book Globe to William Lester Parson, age 10, of High Point, North Carolina, for his question: -

Why must mistletoe grow on other trees?

The pale green mistletoe cannot make its own living. It cannot poke roots into the soil as other plants do. So it steals its nourishment and lives as a parasite, and unwitting guest that comes to dinner and stays to feed on its host for the rest of its life. In mid-winter, the pretty mistletoe grows waxy white berries. Birds eat the berries and they often leave the seeds on the boughs and branches of tall trees. A lucky mistletoe seed settles into a crack of bark and begins to sprout rootlets and twigs. It sucks some of its nourishment from the rich sap inside the tree. Its pale leaves create some of its food from air, sunlight and moisture from the stolen sap.

## Health Report Doesn't Deter Most Smokers

By JANE BECKER

TORONTO (CP) — "People don't scare easily. If they want to smoke they're going to."

This comment from a Toronto tobacco wholesaler could sum up the reaction here to the federal government's recent warning about the health hazard of cigarettes.

Since the government tabled a report on the tar and nicotine content of 84 cigarette brands last November, a poll of Toronto stores and distributors indicates little apparent effect on sales.

Manufacturers refused to give figures on brand sales, but stores and distributors indicate that large-selling brands which were reported high in tar and nicotine are selling as well as ever.

There has been only a slight—if any—increase in the sales of low-tar brands.

Tabling the report last November, Health Minister John Munro said the government would like people to stop smoking altogether. Failing that, he said, they at least should know which brands are harmful to their health.

"People will never stop smoking exports," said a Toronto tobaccoist. "They say 'I'm going to die of lung cancer, let me die.'"

Exports, made by Macdonald Tobacco Inc. of Montreal, had the highest tar and nicotine rating of any brand in the government report.

Another tobacco salesman said the report affected sales for about a week.

"But things are back to normal now. I still smoke Exports myself. People will smoke what they want to."

Richmond and Ransom, two brands using the Strickman filter—developed at Columbia University to screen out most tar and nicotine—have not noticeably increased their sales since the report, stores say.

"We sell lots of Richmond, but then we always did," said one tobacco salesman.

Rothmans said last month that its Ransom had been given a lift by the report. Yet its king size which the government report rated high in tar and nicotine, continues a top king-sized seller.

This week an industry spokesman forecast Canadians will smoke nearly 47,000,000 cigarettes this year—about 920,000,000 more than in 1968.

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

### Aviation Pioneer Forced Toward Cuba

By BOB BOWMAN

Many Canadians know how Alexander Graham Bell helped the development of aviation by forming the Aerial Experimental Association at Baddeck, N.S. It resulted in J. A. D. McCurdy flying the first airplane in the British Commonwealth in February, 1909.

McCurdy ended his career by becoming lieutenant-governor of the province in which he made history.

However, McCurdy's pioneering in aviation did not finish when he flew the Silver Dart off the ice. In August the following year McCurdy made the first wireless transmission from and aircraft in flight.

The successful experiment was part of an aviation display at Sheepshead Bay, New York.

He also established the world's speed record in 1910 at Belmont Park, New York, famous for horse-racing. McCurdy took off from the track and flew 20 miles in 18 minutes! It was faster than any train had ever travelled, and people found it difficult to believe that one of those new-fangled airplanes could go faster than a train.

McCurdy also had his share of narrow escapes during the early years of flying. In 1911 he tried to win a prize of \$10,000 offered to the first aviator who flew from Florida to Cuba. On January 30 he took off from a beach at Key West intending to make an experimental flight over the ocean, but so many people swarmed onto the beach after he took off that he could not land there. McCurdy decided to try to fly all the way to Cuba, a distance of 95 miles.

When he was only 10 miles from the Cuban beach, his oil gauge sank to zero, but he nursed the plane along as best he could and was within one mile of the coast when the engine stopped. McCurdy managed to land safely on the ocean, climbed out on a wing and waited to be rescued. There were sharks swimming around, eyeing him hungrily, until an American destroyer picked him up.

There was a gala dinner in Havana that night at which McCurdy was presented with an envelope supposedly containing the \$10,000. When he got back to the hotel and opened it, there were only torn bits of newspaper inside. Evidently the Havana authorities did not give him the money because he landed one mile from shore, but they went through with the ceremony anyway!

Other events Jan. 30:

1654—Nicholas Denys was made governor of Bay St. Laurent.

1666—Courcelles led expedition from Quebec to attack Iroquois in New York.

1815—Bishop Strachan of York (Toronto) protested to the U.S. about atrocities in War of 1812.

1843—Robert Baldwin of Toronto was elected as member of Parliament for Rimouski, Que.

1868—Nova Scotia legislature held first session after joining Canada.

1928—President Cosgrove of Irish Free State visited Ottawa.

1934—Constitution of Newfoundland was suspended owing to financial crisis.

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Bowman

## Chairman Quits In School Fight

MATAGAMI, Que. (CP) — Marcel Brassard resigned Wednesday night as chairman of Matagami's school board, involved in a language rights controversy since early January.

Mr. Brassard told a school board meeting he was resigning for health reasons. He did not elaborate.

The board later agreed to permit French-speaking children to have the same rights as English-speaking children for admission to kindergarten.

Previously, French-speaking children had to be five years of age to be admitted, but some English-language children under five were given kindergarten instructions.



Four-Eyes Charlie Back Home With Owner Harold Nash

## Myopic Mutt Forget Specs

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Mr. Charlie, the nearsighted giant poodle who disappeared three weeks ago when he went out without his glasses, is back home.

Harold Nash said Tuesday Mr. Charlie was in excellent shape, hadn't lost a pound, but was dirty.

The 120-pound silver-grey dog was fitted with prescription glasses by an optometrist after Nash noticed he kept bumping into things. An obstacle course was set up and the dog navigated it for six weeks as the proper lenses were being selected.

Then came another three months of getting Mr. Charlie used to wearing the tinted glasses—held on by a strap.

Once he caught on, the dog refused to go anywhere without the spectacles.

Sunday night Nash got a call that the dog had been sighted in nearby Oakland, headed toward home. Monday he got more calls and finally one woman said she had the dog.

As soon as the nearsighted pooch got home, the first thing Nash did was to give him back his glasses.

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## NANCY





# Taking a Bow for Greatness

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
To find oneself in the presence of a young artist whose potential for greatness is obvious is one of the special pleasures of constant concert-going.  
It doesn't happen often.

Many fine performers among the younger group still leave one uncertain as to their powers of growth beyond the point they have already reached.  
But Yossi Zivoni, who is to be guest artist with the

Victoria Symphony this weekend, is different.

In a recital at McPherson Playhouse Wednesday night, the Israeli violinist impressed his listeners who were unfortunately few, as being a young artist of stature and a notable virtuoso in mastery of his instrument.

But as the evening progressed, and focused particularly in the moments when, in partnership with Robin Wood, he performed the Brahms Violin-Piano Sonata in G Major, one became increasingly aware that Zivoni's artistry is of such depth and intelligence that its growth is inevitable.

**ASTONISHING EASE**  
The program opened with the famous tour de force, the Devil's Trill Sonata of Tartini. Here, immediately, the violinist's gorgeous tone was apparent but it was his brilliance of execution that made the greatest impression. The florid passages were played with an astonishing ease and fluency.

Incredibly supple trills, cas-

cading arpeggios and fluent double-stopping revealed a striking dexterity in both left-hand fingering and bowing technique.

Further exploration of his technical range and a measure of his stature as an artist was provided with the unaccompanied Bach A-Minor Sonata.

**PERFECT POISE**  
This long and profound work would have searched out weaknesses if anything could, but with perfect poise and a sense of complete dedication, Zivoni gave a richly satisfying performance.

In the Brahms, the sensual beauty and warmth of his tone, the beautifully controlled romanticism and a superb delicacy of the bow, especially in the opening statement, made an unforgettable experience to which Mr. Wood contributed his full share with matching artistry.

The Bartok Rhapsody No. 2 is a fine study in rhythmic patterns, challenging both players with involved passages requiring considerable prowess.

The character of this music was deftly explored and revealed in a quite different light, the violinist's notable gifts.

Mr. Zivoni will perform the Paganini Concerto No. 1 in D with Laszlo Gati and the orchestra, Sunday and Monday.

## Sued for Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (Reuters) — Television comedian Dick Smothers of the Smothers Brothers Wednesday was sued for divorce by his wife Linda on grounds of mental cruelty. His brother Tom was sued for divorce two years ago by his wife Stephanie. Dick Smothers' wife asked for continued custody of their three children and reasonable support and alimony.

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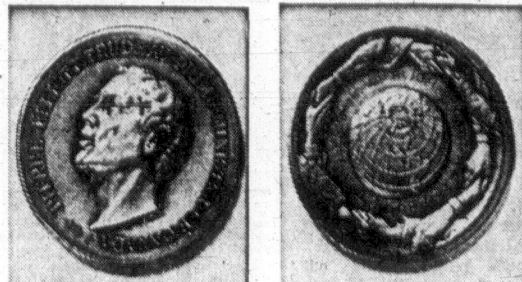
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MEDAL bearing image of Prime Minister Trudeau has been struck to mark Brotherhood Week, February 16 to 23: "Inscription reads: 'Canada building a just society, that all may live in brotherhood and peace.'" (CP Wirephoto.)

## CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-Under 20)
Bullitt	No	Over 16
Come On, Let's Live a Little	Mediocre	Mediocre
Don't Make Waves	No	No
Live a Little, Love a Little	No	Mediocre
Mara/Seide	No	No
The Night of the Grizzly	Very good	Very good
The Odd Couple	Mature	Excellent
Paper Lion	Mature	Very good
Scorching Sands	No review	No review
The Subject Was Roses	No	Mature
2001: A Space Odyssey	No	Interesting
White Slave Girls	No	No

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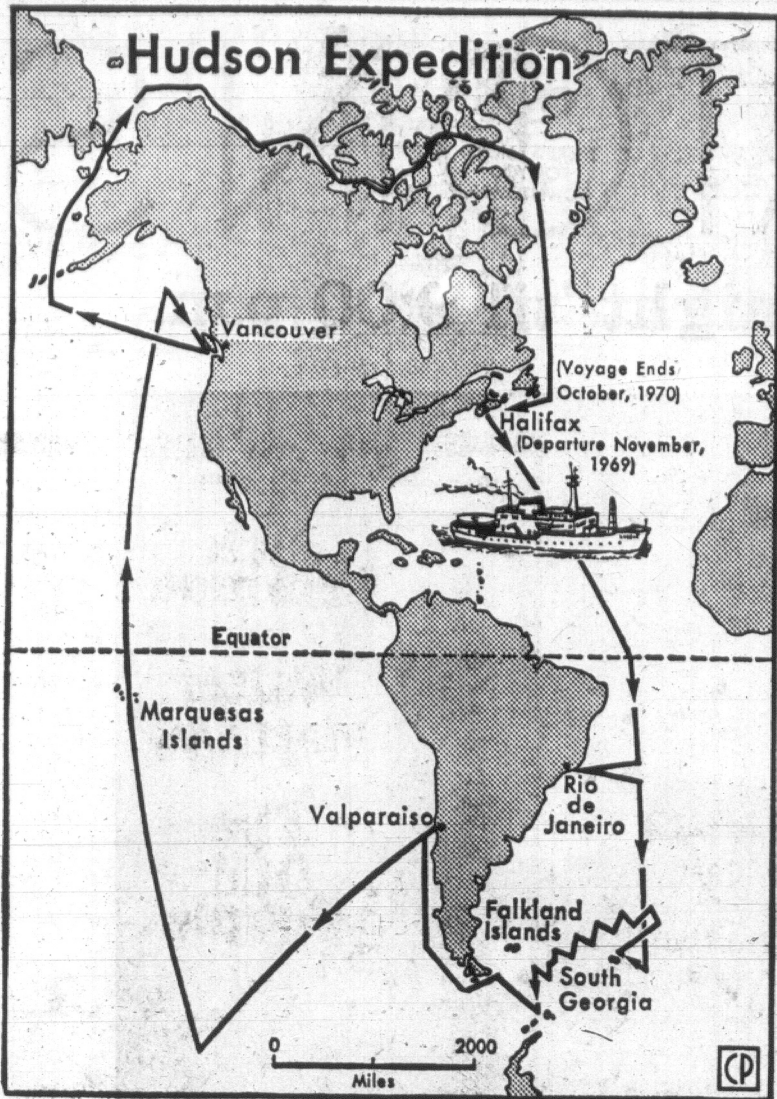
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**PROJECTED 47,000-mile route of the Canadian scientific ship Hudson is tracer during her circumnavigation of the Americas this fall. First such voyage of its kind will start at Halifax, November 19, and end at the Nova Scotia capital in October, 1970. At**

**least 25 scientists and 100 other persons will be involved in biological, chemical, geophysical and other marine studies as the vessel travels through the Atlantic, Pacific, Antarctic and Arctic Oceans. (CP News-map.)**

## Youth Leaders Needed

Agricultural Minister Cyril Shefferson Wednesday stressed the need for more youth leaders.

The minister addressing the annual meeting of the provincial 4-H Club advisory council at the provincial museum, said 50 per cent of Canada's population today was composed of people 25 years and under.

"We need leaders to get more young people involved in useful activities," he said. "One of the most important things in our times is the involvement of youth in the various activities of society."

People involved in club work and youth organizations were doing more for society than all levels of government, he said.

The meeting was chaired by president Fred Bryant. Thirty-four 4-H delegates from all parts of the province were present for the opening session.

**FEWER LEADERS**  
Statistics prepared by Wayne Wickens, B.C. supervisor of 4-H clubs showed that the number of 4-H leaders in B.C. decreased in 1968.

There were 551 leaders as compared with 559 in 1967, a drop of 1.4 per cent or a decrease of eight leaders.

Junior leaders, however, numbered 238, an increase of 20 over 1967.

Membership in the 4-H movement in B.C. stood at 3,543. The average age of members in the 239 clubs scattered over the province was 13.5 years.

Other speakers included Alex Turner, deputy minister of the department of agriculture, and Sig. B. Peterson, director of development and extension branch.

Mr. Peterson indicated that within the next year or two there would be changes to the 4-H training program.

"We need to update our programs to keep pace with changing times," he said.

## Lake Cowichan Costs Higher

**LAKE COWICHAN** — The 1969 school budget of \$1,358,358 approved by the village council is \$8,000 over last year's budget and nearly 30 per cent over the basic education program, the secretary-treasurer said in his report.

Ron Kimak said, however, by including transportation and auxiliary service cost of \$66,588, the budget is actually 35.84 per cent over the basic education program of \$965,302.

He estimated a 1969 school mill rate of 31.6 mills compared with the 1968 mill rate of 30.68.

"This is only an estimate and could be reduced if we receive any supplementary grants," Mr. Kimak said.

## Architects Foiled In Try to Delay Low-Rental Bids

The Architectural Institute of British Columbia has been stymied in its attempt to get a postponement of the closing date for bids on the Rose-Blanshard low-rental housing scheme.

AIBC president William R. Rhone of Vancouver made the announcement Wednesday at a press conference following a meeting with the Victoria chapter in the Imperial Inn.

The institute has come out against the provincial government's "call-for-proposal" system of bids on low-rental housing schemes in Victoria and Burnaby, charging it is wasteful.

For several months it has tried to persuade the government to put back the Feb. 8 deadline for construction bids on the Rose-Blanshard project and to arrange a meeting with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Purpose of the meeting between the government, construction industry and the institute would be to consider AIBC proposals for procedures on submission of bids and establishment of a jury of experts to adjudicate the bids.

**NOT MUCH HOPE**  
Mr. Rhone said he had been informed by the deputy-minister of municipal affairs that the meeting could not take place before mid-February.

He said the government had not indicated whether it would grant an extension on the Feb. 8 deadline, and he did not hold out much hope that action would be taken on the request.

"I think it would be in the interest of everyone to delay this project," he said. "It's been delayed since its conception, and a few more weeks won't make any difference."

The 270-member institute decided at its annual meeting last

spring they would not participate in call-for-proposal schemes. A confidential memorandum was sent to all members last October reminding them of the decision and warning that architects taking part in such competitions run the risk of expulsion from the institute.

The call-for-proposal scheme is one in which any number of developers hires any number of architects to submit proposals for design and construction of public buildings.

**WASTED EFFORT**  
Mr. Rhone said the main objection to this is that if there are ten proposals and only one is accepted, the other nine design teams have wasted their efforts.

He said preparation of a design represents two to three per cent of the cost of the construction project. If there are nine unsuccessful designs, "building wastage" could range from 18 to 27 per cent of the total cost.

Cost of the wasted effort is not borne by the developer, but is tacked on to the amount to be paid by taxpayers.

The Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will loan 75 per cent of the 150-unit Rose-Blanshard project, while the department of municipal affairs will foot the other 25 per cent of the bill.

The AIBC president said another disagreement with the call-for-proposal system is that the contractor hires the architect and controls the design and specifications of a project.

Under ordinary design competition circumstances, the architect designs a building for the owner, then becomes the owner's representative to make sure the contractor meets the design specifications as the job progresses.

## Before Magistrate

A 28-year-old man who told the court he had a good credit rating pleaded guilty Wednesday to false pretences.

James Morton Roach, of 1049 Pandora, was remanded to Feb. 5 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Court was told he cashed a worthless cheque for \$20 at The Bay Dec. 6 and on the following day attempted to cash one for \$50, saying he wanted to spend the money in the store on clothes for his children.

Det. Tom Smith said Roach surrendered himself at the police station Tuesday.

Roach said he intended to open his bank account shortly after writing the cheque with \$100 he was to receive from his mother.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said the accused had a criminal record dating to 1958 including charges of breaking and entering, false pretences, driving while suspended, causing bodily harm by criminal negligence and possessing an unregistered firearm.

Lee Nelson, 420 Marigold, was fined \$300 for impaired driving.

## City's Low Water Rates To Remain Another Year

Water rates in the Greater Victoria region will remain the same this year.

The administrative board for the Greater Victoria water district approved continuing the charge of 11.5 cents per 1,000 gallons at its inaugural meeting Wednesday.

Water commissioner Ron Upward said he believed it to be the cheapest rate for water in Canada and possibly in the Pacific Northwest.

The rate had dropped in the past decade from 13 cents per 1,000 gallons in 1960 to the current charge which has been in effect for several years now.

### HEALTHY SURPLUSES

During those same years the board has still accumulated healthy surpluses, enough to finance its capital construction.

Mr. Upward told the board that Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay would use an estimated 5,600,000 gallons of water this year, producing \$544,000 in revenue.

Balance of the required \$1,100,000 will come from water sales to unorganized territories, estimated at \$300,000, and such items as an investment income of \$120,000. The budget predicts a surplus of \$226,000.

Close to \$1 million a year is now being spent on the Sooke tunnel, the water commissioner reported.

## Water Flows As If It Was Springtime

Capital region residents are using water at the same rate they do in May.

People are leaving taps trickling at night to prevent pipes freezing and the frigid weather has burst other pipes, water commissioner Ron Upward said Wednesday.

It all means that business is booming with consumption at a springtime level, he told the inaugural meeting of the Greater Victoria water board.

In another curious twist of business the board decided to absorb a \$9,160 loss which followed 79,660,000 gallons of water going stray last year.

Culprit in the case was a faulty electronic meter at Foul Bay and Lansdowne and the victim was Oak Bay.

Mr. Upward explained that for almost the full year the meter goofed on a giant scale, claiming an extra 284,000 gallons a day was flowing into Oak Bay mains.

The first time the meter was returned to the factory for inspection, experts pronounced it all right. The second trip they found the problem.

Oak Bay had been credited with the overpayment.

The water did go into the city and Saanich systems though and the problem of who should pay what share is complicated by the partial loss of another meter last year.

Mr. Upward explained the Oak Bay and Victoria water consumption is subtracted from the amount of measured water entering Saanich in calculating the Saanich water bill.



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## Havana Trip No Holiday For Hijackers

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN

MONTREAL (CP) — An American writer, wanted in the United States on charges of hijacking a chartered plane and going to Cuba, said Wednesday anybody who makes unauthorized trips to Cuba these days is "out of his mind—he may wind up dead."

Alben Truitt, 35, grandson of Alben Barkley, late vice-president of the United States, said he had no personal knowledge of hijackers or hijacking—claiming he was innocent of the charge—but conversations in Cuba led him to regard it as an extremely dangerous game.

He said he was guilty only of foolish conduct in hiring a chartered plane, ostensibly for a short southern Florida hop, then paying the pilot to take him to Cuba. The pilot claimed that Truitt forced him to fly to Havana by holding an explosive device to the back of his head.

In an interview, Truitt said: "I can't speak from personal experience, but from what I heard I was led to believe the Cubans take a bloody dim view" of unauthorized journeys to the Communist island.

Truitt said that though he was not in the hijacking category he was himself first held under house arrest in Havana after his arrival last Oct. 23. Then on Nov. 30 he went under solitary confinement in prison until his release late in January.

"I must confess I was terrified," said the brown-haired Truitt who despite his troubles seemed full of high spirits and confidence.

### PLACED ABOARD SHIP

He said he went to Cuba in the hope of writing a book because, as a journalist, he was unhappy about the Cuban story being told to the American people. Instead, he was finally placed aboard a France-bound Cuban ship, which he left at Saint John, N.B. He made a brief swing into the United States, then re-entered Canada and was detained in Montreal Jan. 17.

The Canadian immigration department denied Truitt's application for landed immigrant status Wednesday and ordered him deported. He is appealing the ruling and his detention. There was no immediate word on where he would be sent if the ruling is upheld.

### Drought in Rhodesia

SALISBURY (AFP) — African farmers in Rhodesia have lost more than 100,000 cattle during one of the worst droughts in living memory, Internal Affairs Minister Lance Smith told Parliament Wednesday. The government now has paid out more than £2,500,000 in drought relief to both European and African farmers.

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Agriculture will investigate accusations that Canadian farmers are "grossly over-charged" for farm machinery.

If the investigation reveals collusion among machinery companies operating within the Canadian market, the inquiry would be turned over to the federal government's restrictive trade practices commission.

The request for an investigation was contained in a resolution adopted Wednesday at the CFA's annual convention.

The resolution says: "It has been demonstrated that the farm machinery industry is operating a two-price system in world trade . . . and Canadian farmers are being grossly over-charged for farm machinery when compared with the price of the same machinery in other countries."

Leo McIsaac from Prince Edward Island said a tractor manufactured in Canada which retails here for \$5,000 can be purchased in Britain for \$2,000. A potato harvester retailing here for \$12,000 can be purchased in Britain for "less than \$7,000."

### FINANCE RESEARCH

Another resolution called for establishment of a fund to finance research in Prairie grain production, marketing and utilization.

The fund would be made up of yearly contributions from western farmers amounting to one-tenth of one per cent of the final realized price of all grains handled by the Canadian wheat board.

Delegates also adopted a resolution urging the federal government to guarantee a minimum price of \$2.12 a bushel of wheat for the 1,300,000,000 bushels the government has announced it will export in the next three years. Prices last year averaged \$1.94.

Another resolution asked the federal government to undertake a more aggressive wheat export sales program and for increased credit facilities and barter arrangements to aid foreign-market penetration.

Also adopted Wednesday was a motion aimed at promoting freer trade between all nations through further reduction of tariff duties.

Agriculture Minister Olsen told convention delegates earlier that Canadian farmers would benefit from freer international trade in agricultural products.

But free trade did not mean the Canadian market should be opened to products sold under disaster conditions.

### Meetings Calendar

Evening Optimist Club of Victoria, today, 6:30 p.m., Ingham Hotel.

F.O.E. Ladies' Auxiliary, Victoria Aerie No. 12, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 751 View St.

Victoria County Loyal Orange Lodge, Saturday, 8 p.m., Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Rd.

Esquimalt Lions Club, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Carlton Club. Speaker: Ray St. Denis on "The Function of the Society for Crippled Children."

## Peace Missions Cool African Antagonisms

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — A French-speaking African summit sent two presidents Wednesday on peace missions that cooled bitter central African antagonisms which had been worsening for months.

As a result The Congo and the neighboring Congo Republic agreed to re-establish all relations short of diplomatic. An exchange of diplomats was expected later.

The Central African Republic decided to normalize relations with The Congo to the south and with Chad to the north. That ended a crushing economic blockade of landlocked Chad.

President Hamani Diori of Niger, president of the Afro Malagasy Common Organization (OCAM) made the announcement at the end of a three-day OCAM summit.

Upper Volta's President Sangoule Lamizana flew early Wednesday to meet President Jean-Bedel Bokassa of the Central African Republic in Bangui, the capital.

President Etienne Eyadema of Togo made a similar visit to Brazzaville, capital of the Congo Republic. He met with the head of state, Marien Ngouabi.

Bokassa and Ngouabi boycotted the summit, the only two OCAM chiefs of state absent.

## Dues Ruled Tax Free

OTTAWA (CP) — The Tax Appeal Board has ruled that \$43.30 paid by a reserve naval officer for wardrobe dues should not be subject to income tax.

The judgment declared the dues to be in the same category as professional dues.

Robert A. F. Montgomery, a Calgary lawyer and a commander in the naval reserve unit there, had claimed the \$43.30 as an allowable expense for the 1966 taxation year. The revenue department refused to accept it, and Mr. Montgomery launched an appeal.

In the judgment released Wednesday J. O. Weldon, a member of the appeal board, said he was satisfied that the payment of wardrobe dues by the appellant was necessary for him to maintain professional status as a reserve naval officer, and this professional status is recognized by statute.

## TOO UNSTABLE

## Serious Job Problem In Quebec

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Political uncertainty and lack of provincial leadership has contributed to a severe unemployment situation in Quebec, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Wednesday.

The minister, who is a resident of Quebec, said the present climate in his province is not conducive to attracting the investment capital needed to generate new jobs.

Last year's statistics indicated that in the rest of Canada there were 20,000 new unemployed during the year—243,000 persons entered the labor force for the first time and 223,000 found jobs.

In Quebec, however, 51,000 new workers entered the force and 26,000 of them were unable to find jobs.

While some people would blame this difficulty on separatism, Mr. Mackasey was not prepared to go that far.

"But uncertainty is one of the factors—lack of leadership, lack of strong statements by Quebec leaders both Liberal and Union Nationale," he said.

"Either they intend to stay in confederation or they intend to get the hell out of it," Mr. Mackasey stated.

He contended that unless investors know the answer to this question, they are not going to channel their money into Quebec when they can spend it in other parts of the country where the economic climate and the political situation are more stable.

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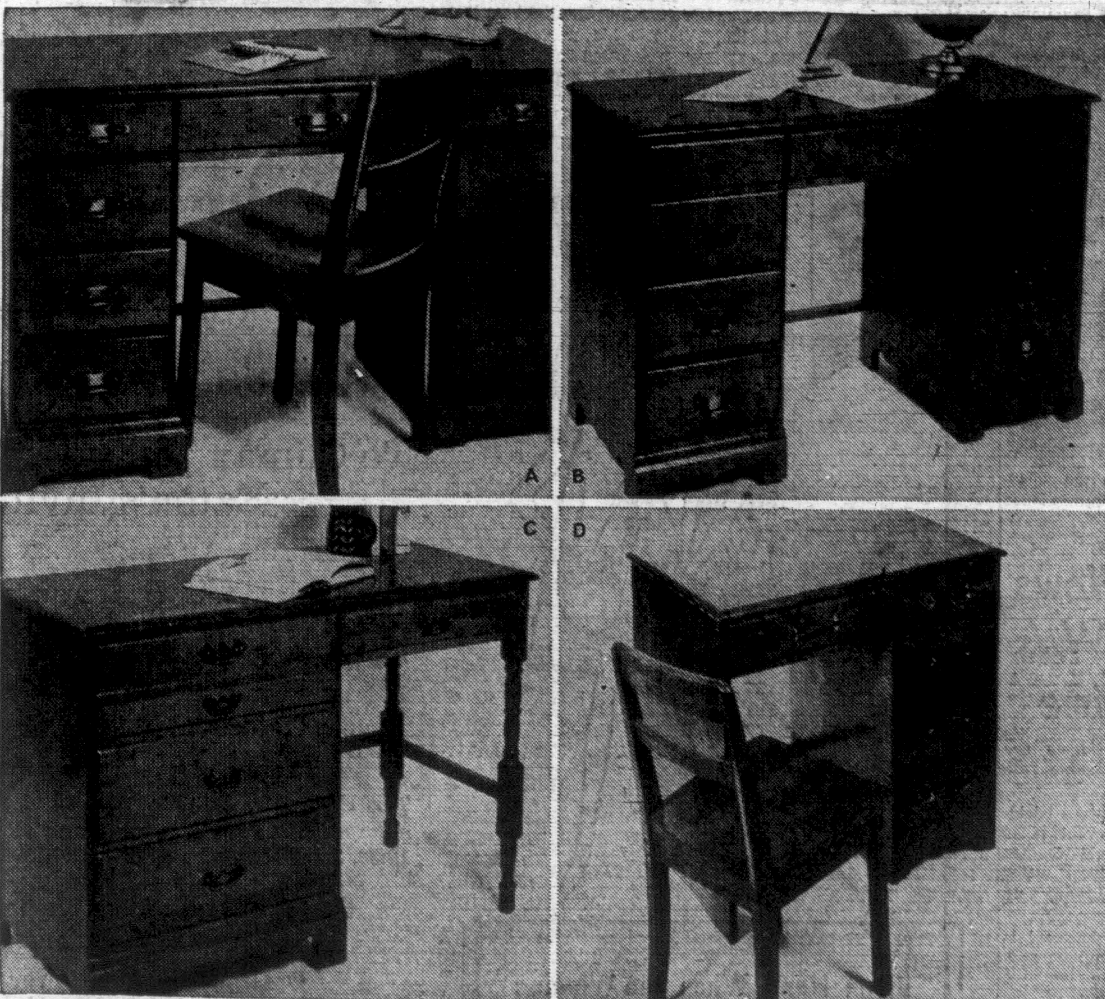
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## 'KING WAS PROFESSIONAL OF OUTSTANDING QUALITY'

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — A distinguished British historian, dissecting the Commonwealth fabric, picks the late Mackenzie King as the man who in time may become accepted "as one of those rare beings—a statesman masquerading as a politician."

"It is not as a perplexing personality but as a professional of outstanding quality in the art of politics that Mackenzie King will be remembered in Canada and in the Commonwealth," says Professor Nicholas Mansergh, fellow of both St. John's College, Cambridge, and Pembroke College, Oxford.

In his new book, *The Commonwealth Experience*, published today by Weidenfeld and Nicolson, Mansergh casts his eye over more than a cen-

tury of change in which the British Empire was transformed into a new association of countries.

But if the Commonwealth, which Mansergh believes was rooted in Canadian confederation, now has become reduced in stature and dignity, it retains its own unquestioned place "in the longer perspective of time."

It was the embodiment of an experience that affected the lives of millions, culminating in national freedom and association in partnership.

The durability of this experience contrasted with its birth—the "excruciating boredom" of British members of Parliament as they approved a measure for Canadian confederation—"the first step" on the Commonwealth road—and then with evident relief turned to a more interesting debate on whether to reduce the duty on dogs.

Wars and revolutions, the rise of populations and the growth of technology, all contributed to the destruction of the Empire. A whole gallery of world leaders stamped their personalities on the Commonwealth that followed. But of all of these, Mansergh concentrates on three who more than others embellished the Commonwealth: Mackenzie King, prime minister for 22 years; Field Marshal Jan Smuts, South Africa's wartime leader, and India's statesman and leader, Jawaharlal Nehru.

Mackenzie King—"the prime minister's prime minister"—looked on the Commonwealth as a means of uniting Canada and of blocking imperialists and their machinations. He had weaknesses, including a policy of appeasement towards Hitler which unfortunately for him remains part of Commonwealth history.

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## Ex-Master Spy CIA Head Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen W. Dulles, former chief of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, died late Wednesday in Georgetown University Hospital. He was 75.

The former U.S. master spy headed the intelligence agency from 1953 until his retirement in 1961. He first was appointed chief by former president Eisenhower and then asked to continue in his \$22,000-a-year job by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Dulles was a member of the Warren commission that investigated Kennedy's assassination and concluded the president was killed by one man, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Dulles' resignation as CIA head came a few months after the Bay of Pigs fiasco. The White House said, however, Dulles had planned before the Cuban incident to retire.

Dulles, who looked more like a grandfatherly schoolmaster than the director of a global espionage network, was a brother of the late State Secretary John Foster Dulles.

Prior to his appointment as CIA head, Dulles served two years as deputy director.

A CIA spokesman said his death about 11 a.m. EST Wednesday resulted from complications following an attack of the flu and pneumonia.

Born in Watertown, N.Y., he entered the U.S. diplomatic service in 1916 as secretary of the U.S. legation in Vienna, Austria.

In 1918, he joined the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in Paris.

His first formal connection with intelligence work came during the Second World War when he served with the Office of Strategic Services, the CIA's predecessor.

Eisenhower appointed him CIA deputy director in 1951.

Prior to his retirement eight years ago, speculation over his future had boiled up after the U-2 spy plane incident of May 1, 1960. It developed the CIA sent the plane, piloted by Gary Francis Powers, on a mission over Russia, where it was shot down, just 15 days before Eisenhower was to have held a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Khrushchev broke off the meeting in a display of indignation after it was revealed there had been a series of spy plane flights over his country.

After the Cuban invasion disaster at the Bay of Pigs in April, 1961, the CIA was accused of faulty intelligence work and there was talk of a drastic shakeup. Spokesmen for the agency denied the charges and Kennedy set up a special board headed by retired Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor to investigate the entire intelligence setup.

Dulles' successor was Richard Helms, who still remains CIA chief.

The CIA is so secret that its budget, running to several hundred million dollars a year, is concealed in a variety of other appropriations.

## Change to Come Says SFU Prof

The present school system is going to change whether educators and trustees are ready for change or not, a Simon Fraser University education faculty member said here Tuesday.

But some guidelines for change must be worked out.

Maurice Gibbons, assuming the role of a high school principal during a discussion on student power at the conference of the Canadian Council for Research in Education, said:

"I (as a principal) feel if I don't change then it will be imposed on me."

He said this dilemma could be solved with the help of education researchers looking for a way to change the system.

The principal, Mr. Gibbons said, sees campus rebellion in other countries and the reaction of police and army forces and sees the "parallels of beginnings of the same situation" developing in Canada.

He sees students supporting the idea of participatory democracy and confrontation to get what they want, Mr. Gibbons said.

### RECENT SHIFT

He sees a few of his own students asking for a share in making decisions which concern them in the schools and has younger teachers telling him changes must be made.

But when it comes to facing the problem in his own school, the principal does not "know how to give the students a share and doesn't know the consequences."

There has been a shift in recent years away from the silent student who is concerned with his own security over to the one who already has security but wants involvement with social values, Mr. Gibbons said.

The principal needs more advice and information to be able to offer alternatives to the present system to the boards responsible for running school districts.

A researcher in the audience replied experimental schools had been in existence for many years and "everybody has blinded themselves to them."

"These things have been around. It isn't a matter of where we go from here — it is a matter of looking at the past to see what has been there."

### UNUSUAL COLLEGE

Dr. Mel Robbins, of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, then outlined an experimental education environment set up in Roxdale College in downtown Toronto.

The college is an 18-storey apartment building with about 750 residents — 250 of them students.

There are no prescribed courses and residents study what they want in seminar groups they recognize themselves. Any teacher they want, they invite to join them.

"These kids are making their own educational obligations," Dr. Robbins said. "They are picking their own alternatives."

He and his wife are living in the college this year to observe how it works.

The students have opted out of the traditional system and set up their own, without any administration other than a registrar and manager they have hired.

Without administration and rules, the students are having to make their own decisions and are in "confrontation with themselves and not the administration," Dr. Robbins said.

"This might well be an alternative to undergraduate education in Canada," he said.

## B.C. Student Head Warns of Uprising

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, (CP) — A student leader said Wednesday that if the British Columbia government doesn't soon reform its Universities Act there will be a student uprising in B.C.

Rob Walsh, president of the Student Society at troubled Simon Fraser University, said that inaction could lead to a trouble of the type under way at San Francisco State College.

He told the Western Conference of School Trustees Associations during a panel discussion that students contend there can be no university reform, particularly involving boards of governors and senates, without changes in the act.

Dr. Robert Harper, head of

SFU's behavioral sciences department, added: "Some people say that what happens at San Francisco State this week will happen at Simon Fraser next week."

He said he's observed various reasons for student unrest, including protests against government failure to deal with war.

At a later session, Jim LeMont of Castlegar, director of the B.C. School Trustees Association, advocated use of professional bargaining agents by school boards.

He said the B.C. Teachers Federation is essentially a union using union tactics to get salary increases. He advocated regional bargaining with close co-operation among school boards.

## Smells Made It Easy For Police Dog Hunt

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police told Wednesday about "Operation Fetch 'Em", a smelly exercise set in motion last summer to flush out hippies and young transients from Stanley Park and the city's west end.

A police spokesman said that by midsummer last year police faced a major problem as hundreds of hippies and other young persons set up house on West End beaches and old, abandoned homes and in Stanley Park.

The dog squad was called in after mounted policemen had

difficulty penetrating the deep forest cover in the park.

Police dogs located 315 squatters from mid-summer on. The squads were brought in between 4 a.m. and 6 a.m. when the air was clear and scents were strong.

Said Inspector F. C. Bud Erington, head of the section which handles the dog squad: "It must be noted that, in the fresh smell of the park, the smells emanating from some of the transients made it rather easy for the dogs."



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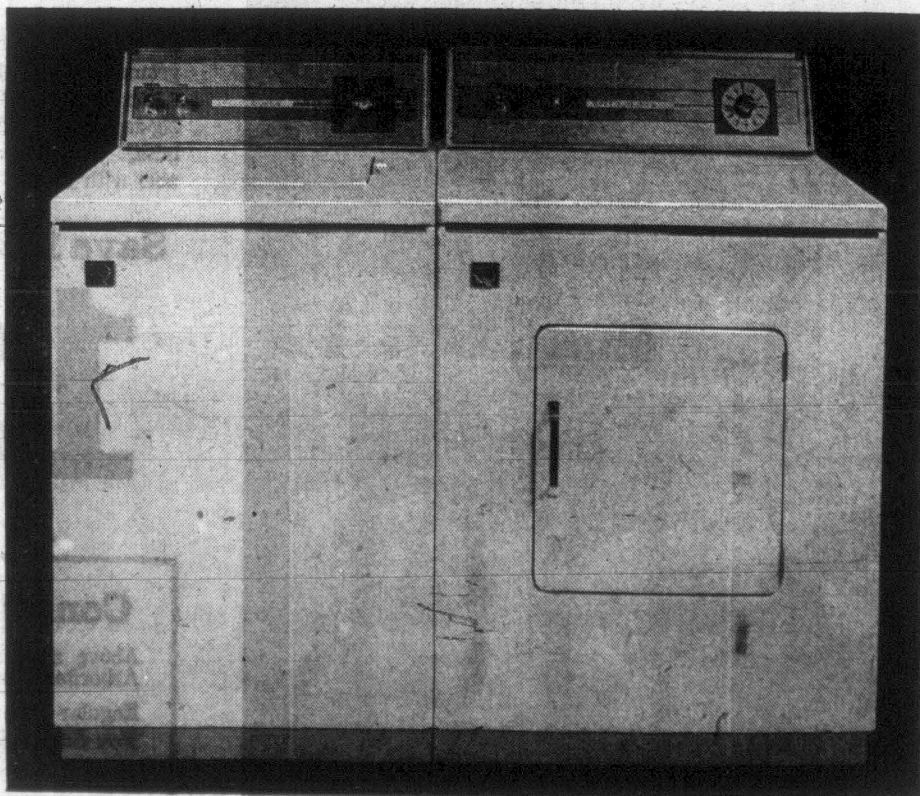
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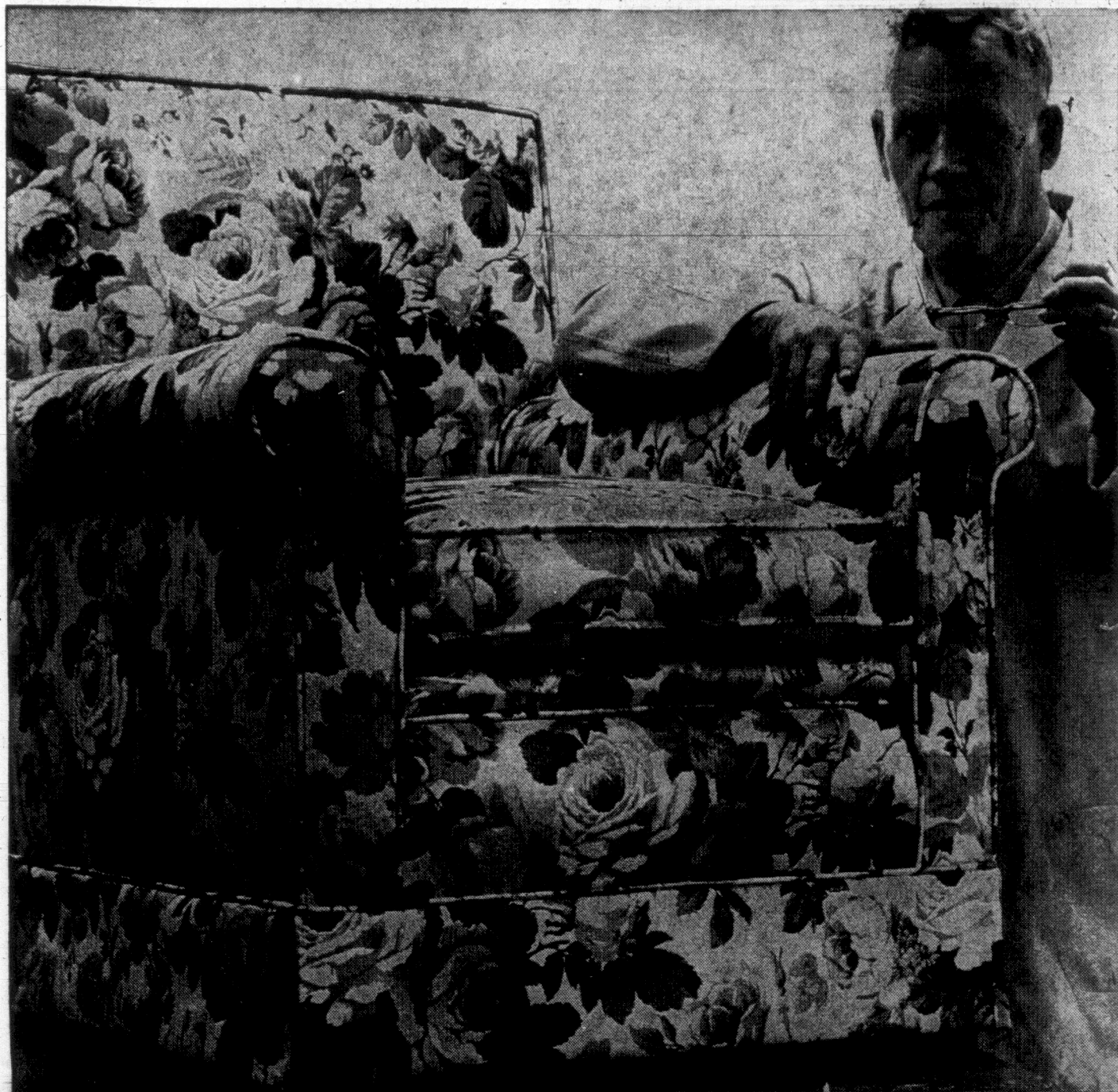
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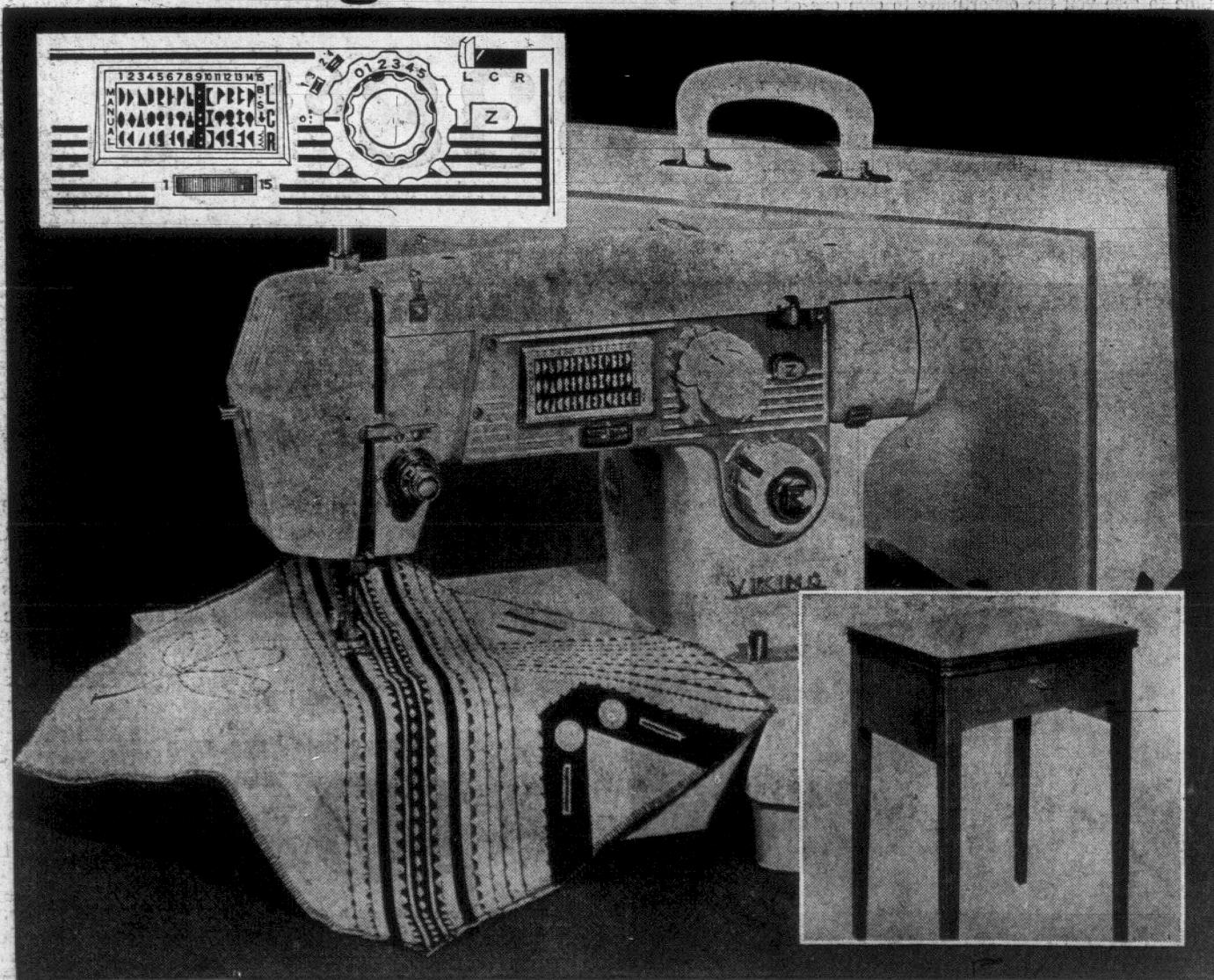
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## Israeli Attack Alleged

Bombing Denied  
By Tel Aviv

(From AP-Reuters)

Baghdad radio said today that seven Israeli jet fighters attacked Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan, and claimed one plane was shot down.

The Israelis quickly denied they had made such an attack.

An Iraqi Army communique, broadcast by Baghdad radio, said there were no Iraqi casualties.

A spokesman for Israel's general staff said in Tel Aviv the Iraqi statement on the attack was completely unfounded and no Israeli aircraft had been shot down.

The Iraqi communique reported:

"At 11:30 Baghdad time this morning, seven Israeli planes launched an air raid against our units operating on the eastern front.

"Our anti-aircraft guns shot down one attacking plane. It was seen with the naked eye crashing in flames over the occupied Syrian Golan Heights. There were no Iraqi casualties."

The Baghdad radio's report of the Israeli raid follows the public hanging in Baghdad and Basra Monday of 14 Iraqi residents, nine of them Jews, convicted of spying for Israel. There has been a government and public outcry in Israel and much of the rest of the world against the executions.

'ATTACK TROOPS TWICE'

Iraq has an estimated 20,000 troops stationed in Jordan, and this is the second Israeli attack on them within two months. Israeli planes strafed and bombed the Iraqis last Dec. 4, killing six soldiers, the Iraqis said.

Israel Wednesday denied charges from Iraq that it was massing troops for an attack on the Iraqi force in Jordan.

At the same time, Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan cautioned his country they must give the government of Iraq no excuse to do more harm to the estimated 8,000 Iraqi Jews.

"We must provide no excuse for the rulers of Iraq to further harm the surviving Jews."

"We must keep in mind the dancing mob in the marketplace of Baghdad and Basra when we think about the fate of 2,500,000 Jews surrounded by 100,000,000 Arabs."

Dayan spoke at a meeting of Israel's governing United Labor party Wednesday night.

Iraq had charged that the Israelis were preparing to attack in retaliation for the public execution in Baghdad and Basra Monday.

Amid reports that another 35 persons, including 13 Jews, were being tried as spies in Baghdad, Canada sent notes to both Iraq and Israel expressing horror over executions and urging that the cycle of bloodshed and violence be broken.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp asked Israel not to take retaliatory measures against Iraq. He said the Canadian government is concerned over reports of further mass trials of Iraqis alleged to be spies.

"The round of bloodshed, violence, reprisal and renewed hostility in the area has gone on for too long and must be broken," Sharp told the Canadian Commons.

## Lebanon Imposes Draft, Beefs Up Border Troops

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Lebanese Premier Rachid Karamé promised today to introduce legislation on compulsory military service, fortification of villages along the Israeli border and strengthening of the army.

He told Parliament in a policy statement that the defence of Lebanon "tops the tasks which this government is determined to fulfill."

Karamé said Israel continues to carry out aggressive and expansionist plans against all Arab countries.

"The Beirut airport incident is another proof of this," he said, referring to a raid on Beirut International Airport on Dec. 28 which led to the destruction of 13 Arab-owned airliners.



STUDENT violence broke out in Montreal Wednesday when faculty hearing at Sir George Williams University was broken up by five black students and their sympathizers. The hearing was on charges of racism against a biology professor. Today several hundred black and white students occupied the computer data centre and threatened to remain indefinitely in control. Students demand that the university-established committee which is hearing the charges be dissolved, and that a meeting be held between the Negro students and the professor. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Transport Probe Urges Major Reform, Tax Hike

'POOEY' ON EVERYONE  
IF MORE COMES DOWN

YAKIMA (AP) — "Pooey!" exclaimed Joe Meninick, a Yakima Indian, as he kicked his way through an 18-inch snow cover to a cleared path.

"Pooey is right," said a "Suyapo" or white man who stumbled along with the two Indians.

"No, no, not pooey," said Meninick. "Pooey" is the Yakima word for snow.

Estates to \$50,000  
Escape New Taxation

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Edgar Benson announced today estates worth \$50,000 or less would be free of death duties under proposed legislation changing taxes on estates and gifts.

The \$50,000 exemption is a change from the proposal to lower the tax-free minimum to \$20,000 announced in his Oct. 22 budget.

Other proposed changes include an option to pay death duties in six annual instalments if the taxpayer wishes.

For an interim period up to next July 31, estate beneficiaries would also be able to claim the exemptions that applied under the present law if they were greater than under the new law.

In addition, the proposed gift-tax exemption of \$2,000 in any one year to an individual would also be applicable to gifts made through a trust to a single, living beneficiary.

Under the original proposals of last October, the gift-tax exemption would not have been applicable to any gift made in trust. The change announced Thursday is designed to permit tax-free gifts of up to \$2,000 in trust during any one year to benefit a child under 21.

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Wheat Survey  
By Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Popin, beset by complaints over delays in getting proper wheat grades, to ports to meet export orders, leaves Saturday for the West for an on-the-spot personal survey of the situation.

Before he returns to Ottawa Wednesday, the minister plans to discuss the problems generated by a wet harvest with growers, terminal elevator operators, marketers and transporters of grain at Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Major constitutional reforms and increased taxation are required to meet Canada's urban transportation needs, concludes a Greater Vancouver and Victoria study released today.

To be presented to a three-level government conference on urban transportation Feb. 12 and 13 in Toronto, the study suggests metro transit authorities be established to control streets, freeways, transit systems and parking.

The study concludes present revenues of the three government levels probably are not enough to meet urban transportation and other social needs.

It says the size of present transportation problems calls for examination of local government structure as well as the relationship between federal, provincial and municipal governments.

The year-long study, produced in co-operation with the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, was directed by former Vancouver city commissioner John Oliver and Alan Emmott, former mayor of Burnaby.

INCREASING COMPLEX — The report says present financial and legislative arrangements between government are not sufficient to handle the increasingly complex transportation problems in Vancouver and Victoria.

"The important immediate problem seems to be to have the urban areas, through local government of a suitable form, take part in such discussions as a third level of government and not as a sub-level of the province."

It continues that "the cost of providing transportation in the urban areas in Canada exceeds the financial resources of local government."

Financial needs could be met by retaining the present system under which municipalities are given grants or local government could be given authority.

Possible tax sources are fuel, licences and tolls.

In any event, a long-term assurance of funds must be given because "the present hand-to-mouth grant system, even if substantially increased in amount, would not meet the need," the report said.

Establishment of metro transportation authorities in the big cities would provide a body which could be given other regional government functions.

It says the important thing is to define what sort of downtown is desired and then make sure the transportation system combines the proper methods.

Most of the recommendations dealing with financing and construction of housing seemed agreeable to spokesmen in these fields, although questions were raised about the proposed tax on land sale profits, and how more than \$200 million revenue would be made up if the 11 per cent tax is dropped.

"Any scheme enabling people to put a reasonable downpayment on a house is for the benefit of the country as a whole," said Royal Bank manager Reg Wilde, referring to the difficulty of many persons such as young couples in raising the substantial sums usually sought by house sellers.

The report made 47 recommendations that would affect the financial, real estate, legal



FORMER head of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Allen W. Dulles, 75, died Wednesday night in a Washington hospital. See story Page 31.

### WIRE BRIEFS

Stifle Only Hope

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposals of the federal housing inquiry would stifle the only hope of poorly-housed Canadians on low incomes—public housing—and offers nothing in its place, Michael Wheeler, the housing specialist of the Canadian Welfare Council said today.

Snow Hits Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A heavy snowfall blanketed the city today, disrupting traffic and in some areas halting public transport. Sub-freezing temperatures caused fuel oil to congeal in some pipes and left a number of homes without heating.

Probe of Pueblo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced today he has ordered a high-level defence department study of the Pueblo case "to see that incidents of this kind do not happen again."

## U.S. Issues Ceasefire Challenge

Progressive  
Voted Top Post  
In Czech House

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Professor Peter Colotka, a Slovak progressive, today was elected chairman of the new Czechoslovak two-chamber federal assembly, the country's top parliamentary body.

Josef Smrkovsky, who held the comparable post before the country's federal system came into effect early this year, was elected first deputy chairman of the assembly. Smrkovsky Wednesday was elected chairman of the House of the People, one of the two chambers.

The vote was taken separately in the two houses. Voting for Colotka was 251 for with five abstentions in the House of the People and 131 for with one abstention in the House of the Nations.

Smrkovsky received 178 votes for with five abstentions in the House of the People and 124 for with one abstention in the House of the Nations.

There are 293 members in the Chamber of People, who is made up of the old National Assembly.

The 150-member Chamber of Nations, with 75 Slovak and 75 Czech representatives, Wednesday elected Slovak parliamentarian Dalibor Hanes as its chairman.

7 Slain  
With Axe,  
Man Held

BUFFALO NARROWS, Sask. (CP) — Thomas Pedersen, 32, his wife and four of their children and another man were slain with an axe early today in this remote northwestern Saskatchewan community, about 275 miles northwest of Saskatoon.

Frederick Moses McCallum, 19, was arrested after RCMP found the bodies of Pedersen, his wife, Bernadette, 30, two boys and two girls in a home in this predominantly Indian settlement of 700.

Jean Baptiste Herman, 48, a guest in the home, died later in hospital and Fred Pedersen, 8, remains in critical condition.

The dead children are Grace, 9, Robert, 6, Richard, 5, and Rhoda, 3.

The seven deaths came 17 months after nine members of the James Peterson family were shot to death at Shell Lake, Sask., about 200 miles southeast of Buffalo Narrows.

Victor Ernest Hoffman, a 21-year-old farm laborer from nearby Leask, Sask., was arrested Aug. 20, 1967, after an intensive manhunt. He was later found not guilty of non-capital murder by reason of insanity and committed to an institution.

Talks Deadlocked;  
Adjourn for Week

PARIS — The United States and South Vietnam today challenged the Viet Cong to agree to a quick ceasefire agreement as peace talks resumed here.

But today's session ended in deadlock and U.S. Ambassador Cabot Lodge said no progress had been made.

The United States is pushing for an agreement to end the shooting and halt all troop movements in the so-called demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

But the North Vietnamese say no military pact is possible without the inclusion of a political settlement, which in Hanoi's view will include formation of a coalition government in Saigon. Viet Cong representatives would be included in the coalition government, according to Hanoi's plan.

NEXT THURSDAY  
The peace talks were adjourned until next Thursday.

The atmosphere suggested a long deadlock.

South Vietnam led off the day after the delegates seated themselves around the huge round table in the International Conference Centre, for the second round of full-dress talks.

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam of South Vietnam, warned the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong propaganda speeches which would impede progress and lashed the other side for its claims and accusations. He said their speeches at the first meeting last Saturday were negative.

LODGE MAKES PLEA  
Then Lodge pleaded for the delegates to get down "to the serious business" of finding a way to peace, adding: "Let us begin today."

Explaining rejection at the opening session Saturday of concrete American proposals on military matters, Thuy said Hanoi's stand and that of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front on a settlement constituted "an indivisible whole" of political and military questions which could not be separated.

Lodge, in a brief speech, repeated his demand of the first session last Saturday that the conferees begin at once to examine questions of re-establishment of the demilitarized zone and other steps toward de-escalation.

LOOK TO FUTURE  
"Let us turn our attention to the future," he told the other side, "to what must be done to bring an end to the fighting and to bring peace to the people of Vietnam."

"The key to that solution is to arrange the mutual withdrawal of all external forces from South Vietnam, and that involves the withdrawal of North Vietnamese military and subversive forces to North Vietnam."

"As that happens, the withdrawal of allied forces will commence. We are prepared to begin working now toward the objective of mutual withdrawal."

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy accused the United States of bringing up the DMZ proposal simply to "serve its scheme of aggression."

MILITARY PLAN  
He said Lodge's proposals had been of a "purely military character," similar to those rejected time and again by Hanoi during the two-way preliminary talks that started in Paris last May.

Hanoi's delegate said the 1954 Geneva accords had both military and political aspects and the political ones were "fundamental."

"Only on a political basis can we settle military questions. By putting the question of the demilitarized zone first and separately, the United States obviously nurtures the scheme of perpetuating the partition of Vietnam and tries by all means to give a free hand to the U.S. satellite and puppet troops in the massacre of the South Vietnamese people."

jet bombers had attacked "heavily populated" areas Sunday in North Vietnam's Quang Binh province, which is just north of the 17th parallel separating Vietnam and just east of Laos.

The command said there had been no B-52 raids on North Vietnam or the demilitarized zone astride the 17th parallel since last Oct. 28.

## Businessmen Show Mixed Reaction To Hellyer's Proposals on Housing

By AB KENT

Repeal of the federal 11 per cent sales tax on residential construction materials would be good; voluntary reduction of real estate and legal fees for mortgage processing would not.

That sums up early business reaction in Victoria to Transport Minister Paul Hellyer's report on housing to Parliament.

Most of the recommendations dealing with financing and construction of housing seemed agreeable to spokesmen in these fields, although questions were raised about the proposed tax on land sale profits, and how more than \$200 million revenue would be made up if the 11 per cent tax is dropped.

"Any scheme enabling people to put a reasonable downpayment on a house is for the benefit of the country as a whole," said Royal Bank manager Reg Wilde, referring to the difficulty of many persons such as young couples in raising the substantial sums usually sought by house sellers.

The report made 47 recommendations that would affect the financial, real estate, legal

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and construction fields. Although many of the points had been anticipated, no one had an opportunity to read the full list of proposed changes.

Freeing the National Housing Act mortgage rate from its peg to selected Canada bonds was a welcome suggestion.

"It is too high now anyway," said David Stubbs, vice-president of Victoria House Builders Association. The suppliers of mortgage money tend to charge the maximum quarterly rate, now at 9 1/2 per cent, he said.

Uniform Code

He was particularly pleased to see a recommendation of uniform building codes, which will reduce costs charged by suppliers who would then be able to meet a mass market rather

trying to supply a multiplicity of types of goods.

Greater Victoria builders and suppliers alone are faced with eight different sets of building laws, he pointed out.

If the 11 per cent sales tax on residential building materials is ended, would a commensurate amount come off prices? Mr. Stubbs asked, pointing out that the tax is hidden.

Tax on land sale profits would be good as a means of discouraging speculation by placing speculators in a similar tax position to developers, he said.

C. C. Warren, secretary-manager of Vancouver Island Building Supply Dealers Association, felt the 11 per cent tax repeal should include a rebate on goods already in stock.

I'm quite sure the government would expect it to come out of the price to the retailer. Our members will be quite

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# Campbell Raps Land Tax Idea

By JOHN SLINGER

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell says heavy opposition will be mounted against the Hellyer task force recommendation that a special federal tax be placed on speculative land sales.

"If anything is fundamental" to provincial jurisdiction, Mr. Campbell told reporters Wednesday, it is control over future land use.

Because of this, 100 per cent of tax revenue from such sales must come to the province involved and any attempt to funnel off some of the money would meet opposition in all provinces.

That was his major objection to the federal housing report released Wednesday. His general reaction was mild skepticism of the report's potential for taking the heat off the nation's housing crisis.

**'PIOUS HOPES'**  
The report is "skeletal" and included a couple of "pretty pious hopes."

"I am satisfied that it does not" represent a comprehensive housing policy for Canada in report form.

It is not legislation and it has become difficult to determine whether ministerial statements, even in report form, represent federal government policy, he said.

The "pious hopes" were mentioned in connection with the report's suggestion that if the 9% per cent interest ceiling on mortgages was removed, the rates would fall.

He also doubted that easing the control would bring more private money into the market. It was up to the federal government alone to increase credit.

Mr. Campbell criticized land-

ing institutions for concentrating on "high-priced mortgages" and forgetting their responsibilities to share in municipal developments like water and sewer networks.

He viewed "with alarm" the proposed freeze on public housing projects while an investigation of the social and economic implications of large developments is carried out.

Stopping large developments in a single area might be acceptable, but not of a program that would provide, for example, 300 units scattered throughout a city.

Mr. Campbell said he is pleased the report asks that urban renewal plans take care to see that buildings with renovation potential be kept. It recommends federal loans for upgrading existing buildings.

**'SEED MONEY'**

He added that he hoped the freeze would not stop such plans as the Victoria scheme to use government "seed money" to draw private money into reconstruction of the block between Blackball Ferries wharf and Johnson Street.

Asked whether the recommended shift of education tax from property owners to provincial taxpayers, Mr. Campbell said "the facts of life" are that only 10 per cent of the total education burden now is on the local ratepayer. The rest comes in transfer payments from the federal and provincial governments.

The minister declined comment on the recommended removal of the 11 per cent sales tax on building supplies. He wanted to see it in legislation first.

Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, is to go to Toronto Feb. 21 for depth discussion of the report.

## DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts this week to:

Linden D. Noyes, 6774 Eustace Street, Victoria, from Barry F. Noyes, Red Deer, Alta. They were married at Estevan, Sask., in 1964.

Robert J. Warrington, 3004 Colquitz Avenue, Victoria, from Emma M. Warrington, 1342 East 10th Avenue, Vancouver. They were married at Victoria in 1954.

Dorothy Todd, 1029 Joan Crescent, Victoria, from Ronald E. Todd, 1621 Sixth Avenue, New Westminster. They were married at Lloydminster, Sask., in 1924.

Rose B. Hodgson, 3327 Happy Valley Road, Victoria, from William G. Hodgson, 910 Market Street, Victoria. They were married at Edmonton, Middlesex, England, in 1950.

Edwina V. Wright, 2312 Malvern, Sidney, from Kenneth A. Wright, 2768 Fairlane Street, Abbotsford, B.C. They were married at Victoria in 1962.

Jeanine M. Cameron, Sooke Road, R.R. 2, Victoria, from Bruce B. Cameron, 335 Milton Avenue, Nanaimo. They were married at Saanich in 1957.

Ormond R. Griffin, Tlswilde Road, Metchesin, from Helen M. Griffin, 164 Crease Avenue, Saanich. They were married at Victoria in 1943.

**Weather Postpones Model UN Assembly**

A model UN assembly to which the public had been invited Friday night and Saturday at Norfolk House School has been cancelled.

Sponsor Mrs. Doreen Gore-Langton said the program would be presented when the weather improves.

Over 90 per cent of the area burned by forest fires in Canada is caused by less than 10 per cent of the total number of fires. Every fire reported and put out while it is small may be the one which could have caused vast damage if it had been allowed to spread.

## Donation Drop Crimps Budget Of Red Cross

The local Red Cross will have to operate on a smaller budget in 1969 but officials believe it should be able to maintain services.

The Red Cross which joined with United Appeal in fundraising for the first time this year, did "not quite" make its goal of \$87,000.

"It appears that in spite of the rapid growth of our city Victorians are not inclined to donate such a sum (\$655,000 — the UA goal) to one appeal," said out-going president W. W. Lewis.

T. L. McMaster, new president, said at Wednesday night's annual meeting at Red Cross House, he would like to see other services brought into the annual United Appeal campaign drive.

"This would eliminate the numerous appeals going out to Victorians," he said. He said next year an effort must also be made to make people understand that Red Cross is a part of United Appeal.

**LOST IN CANVASS**

"At the moment our loyal supporters are lost in the general canvass and probably also in the public eye," he said.

Annual reports from each activity chairman were read to the 75 people in attendance and certificates of merit for long-service and giving blood were awarded.

This year 7,329 pints were collected in Victoria, an increase of 143 over last year. In Victoria, 33 clinics were held and although there was a burst of enthusiasm for the first few months, "the last two months fell down badly."

**YOUNG DONORS**

"We need to attract new, young donors," said Major R. A. C. Hogarth, chairman of the blood donor panel.

Major-disaster chairman, E. W. Finch-Noyes said four schools have been allocated as emergency centres in case of disaster: MacAuley Elementary, Central Junior Secondary, Esquimalt Senior Secondary, and S. J. Willis Junior Secondary.

John D. Wilson, president of the B.C.-Yukon division of the Canadian Red Cross Society spoke briefly on the international and Canadian roles of the Red Cross.

Other new executive members named Wednesday night are Rear-Admiral Finch-Noyes, first vice-president, Brigadier S. E. F. Morris, second vice-president and Mrs. W. J. R. Peers, secretary-treasurer.

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## 'N. Koreans. Doubtful Factors'

CORONADO, Calif. (Reuters) — Cmdr. Richard Clark of the intelligence ship Banner told a navy court inquiring into the capture of the Pueblo by North Korean gunboats that he was harassed by Soviet, North Korean and Chinese vessels.

He said Wednesday the Banner had carried out 15 missions in the Sea of Japan and the East China Sea.

Clark said he "always felt very secure with the Russians," adding: "They operate their own surveillance ships and have too much to lose to cause trouble."

But he said: "The Chinese and North Koreans were always doubtful factors. No one ever knew what they might do."

Clark was giving evidence at the first open session in four days. The court will hold another secret session to hear security evidence today.

The captain said a Soviet destroyer once sailed to within 100 yards of his ship.

On another occasion a Soviet

destroyer moved directly into his path and flashed a message: "Stranding into danger, exercise being conducted."

On a third occasion, a Russian destroyer escort signalled to the Banner: "You are in territorial waters. Heave to or I will fire on you."

Clark said the exchange ended with the Banner replying: "I am 18 miles from land."

The commander said it took three days to burn files and outdated code material after the Pueblo's capture made all codes on the Banner unusable.

Rear-Admiral Frank L. Johnson, commander of U.S. naval forces in Japan at the time of the Pueblo incident, said the area where the Banner operated off the coast of China was much more dangerous than the North Korean waters where the Pueblo was seized.

Johnson said he would like to tell Pueblo Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher and his crew, that "I would never have sent them on the mission if I thought there was any chance of seizure."

Johnson told the court earlier

that the U.S. 5th Air Force in Japan was asked twice to help the Pueblo but no aid was sent. "At one point we were told there would be a two or three hour delay before they could get the planes into the air," he told the five-admiral court.

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## Montreal Fair Closes Doors; Drapeau Hints He May Quit

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau may quit because a climate of austerity is stifling his dreams for Canada's largest city.

In a statement Wednesday night to city council, he said:

"I will say without ambiguity that in the new climate, equivalent to a sort of curfew or form of austerity which can become very severe, I find it very difficult to see myself continuing, even in part, to exercise the function I now occupy."

The council had been startled only minutes earlier by the announcement that one of Mayor Drapeau's more famous dreams, a permanent Man and His World summer exhibition, would not reopen this year.

For the 52-year-old mayor the disappointment was obvious. He had been a key figure in the success of Expo 67. And he had done everything possible to preserve the Expo theme Man and His World in an annual exhibition.

In his reign as mayor since 1962 the city has sprouted an array of skyscrapers, built a 15-mile subway and huge cultur-



DRAPEAU... dejected

and of challenges, I will undoubtedly appear to most as a gag-man who is suddenly dispossessed of the items instrumental for the success of his performance."

Pressed by the financial situation that has in the last two months resulted in a 23-per-cent increase in property taxes and the closing of Man and His World, "one is perfectly justified in certain circles to wonder about my own personal role."

"In order to decide on staying in office I will have to convince myself of the utility of the role that I can still play..."

He said he intended "during the coming weeks" to reflect on the question and thus avoid a hasty decision "some might say was taken too suddenly and under the spell of emotion."

The University of Montreal law graduate failed in a bid for a House of Commons seat in 1942 and a seat in the Quebec legislature in 1944.

He became mayor for a three-year term in 1954 and then won re-election in 1962. In 1966, the last municipal election, he received an unprecedented 95 per cent of the vote.

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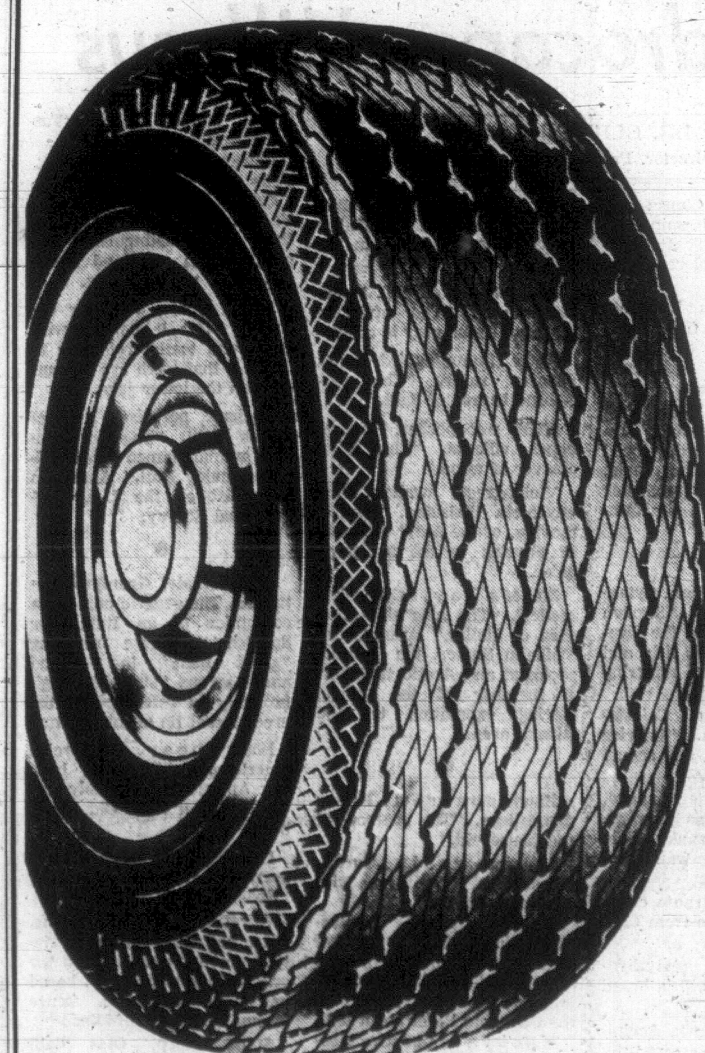
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## Arthur Mayse

Today let me introduce a white hunter from the jungles of campus politics. His name is Norman Thomas Wright, and his hoped-for quarry is the presidency of the Alma Mater Society in which each University of Victoria student is enrolled whether he will or no.

Mr. Wright blew into my ken, by invitation and in a swirl of snowflakes, on Wednesday morning. He had left his car on the road-strip, a circumstance that indicated both forethought and wisdom, since our driveway is a dicey proposition these days.

Free of his winter gear and seated where we could watch a bad day grow worse, the candidate shaped up as a calm, moderate-seeming man with a touch of the Elizabethan in his appearance.

His hairline has receded—he will be 47 in March—and he wears a well-tended beard with a touch of grizzle in it. His eyes are blue, his movements precise, and like others I could name, he smokes too many cigarettes.

Why, I asked him, had he tackled university at this well-advanced date?

His marriage had ended a long time ago, he said. His children were grown, and there was no bar to picking up an education that had faltered somewhat short of a completed Grade 12.

Behind him, when he enrolled at the Institute of Adult Studies in 1967, were five years, seven months and eight days in the wartime Canadian army—served in England, he took pains to add—a variety of jobs.

At the institute, he completed Grade 13, then added to his credits at summer school. Now a junior by academic rating, he hopes to become an adult education teacher.

The boy David slew Goliath with his sling. Victoria-born Mr. Wright hopes to accomplish a rather similar political feat on Friday. But unlike most contenders for office I have known, he offers no cheery assurances of victory.

Instead, he lights another cigarette and gravely discusses a still-young University of Victoria—its progress and its problems.

A rational liberal himself, he sees a student body which has so far chosen to follow a reasoned and logical approach. It has not permitted such alarms and excursions as wracked Simon Fraser to blow its cool or change its course.

He feels that the student-faculty committees of enquiry appointed by the Uvic Senate are serving very well. One of his campaign pledges is that if elected he will urge the senate to remove such committees from their present temporary status and make them permanent.

With education an economic imperative (his term) in today's world, Mr. Wright holds it reasonable that the university student should have a hand in the guiding of the process.

A major problem which this time-seasoned undergraduate notes is the fragmentation and diffusion which a growing university inflicts upon itself. He does not see a system of colleges as likely to cure that condition, either, although it might if each college were to have its own roster of professors, after the manner of Oxford.

However, the student-faculty committees do provide a means of hunting out a solution. As Student Council president, if he makes it, candidate Wright will press for enquiry into that and other areas of university affairs.

With faculties growing younger, and their interests meshing with those of the student, he believes that both camps should work together for a university outlook keyed not to the past but to 1970.

Further, he holds the interest of the student in public affairs to be as valid as that of any other group.

"In fact, the student is particularly concerned," Mr. Wright concluded, as he shrugged into his coat.

He trudged up to his car, a punky man who did not hesitate to make a late return to a university he cares about, and whose students he hopes to represent.

## Jury Verdict In Arson Case Expected Today

### Defence Claims Evidence Sparse

The four-day trial of a Victoria man charged with arson concluded in county court today.

The 12-man jury retired from the courtroom at 10:40 a.m. and was expected to return a verdict this afternoon.

Garth Dyke Drover, 31, of 3066 Carroll Street, was charged with setting fire to a house at 1304 Dunsterville owned by Robin Adkin soon after midnight on Nov. 16 last.

Mr. Adkin, a carpenter, said he purchased the house and had it moved to 1304 Dunsterville. It was arranged that Drover should do some dry-wall work in the house. In return, he (Adkin) would supply him with a furnace for his home at 3066 Carroll Street.

On the night of Nov. 15, Mr. Adkin said, he had a dispute with Drover over the dry-walling. He said the job wasn't satisfactory and he owed him no more than \$30 or \$40. Drover asked for the money but he didn't have it.

### ALLEGED THREAT

Mr. Adkin alleged that Drover then threatened to burn down his house. He thought he was "kidding," but the house was on fire early next morning and the damage amounted to \$10,000.

Crown counsel Alan Bielew, in his address to the all-male jury, said tire marks proved that Drover's car was outside the house when it caught fire. But there was no proof Drover was at the wheel.

Counsel said the main evidence against him was that after the fire an overturned five-gallon oil can was found in the back of his car.

The oil smelled like samples of fuel oil found in the Dunsterville house after the fire and oil found in Drover's home.

Defence counsel Dr. James J. Gow told the jury there was insufficient evidence to convict Drover on a charge of arson.

He said there was no proof that Drover threatened to burn down Mr. Adkin's house, as Mr. Adkin alleged.

### CHARGE REDUCED TWICE

What started off as an attempted murder charge wound up today in central court as one of possessing an offensive weapon.

Robert B. Groseth, 35, of 292 Virago, was committed for trial by judge and jury on the reduced charge by Magistrate William Ostler following a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

The attempted murder charge, withdrawn this morning, was laid Dec. 21 after a shooting incident at the Belmont Park home of the accused.

Wednesday the Crown laid a charge of discharging a firearm with intent to endanger life and presented evidence from a number of police and civilian witnesses.

Groseth was alleged to have discharged the firearm at his brother-in-law Gordon Harry Arkinstall, 242 Island Highway.

At the end of the hearing, Magistrate Ostler said the evidence did not support the new charge laid but the Crown had made a case on the lesser charge of possessing an offensive weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace.

He said it was clear the accused fired the gun not to harm anyone but to discourage entry to the house and to encourage persons outside to leave.

### GOOD FRIENDS

Mr. Arkinstall testified he thought the accused was "intoxicated and knew him to be a hunter and marksman. He said Groseth could have hit him as he stood on the porch of his home if he had wanted to.

He said they were good friends before and after the incident and there was no bad blood between them.

Arkinstall said he went to the house after receiving a call from the accused's mother.

On the basis of a preliminary study of poetry appreciation in lower Vancouver

Island and eastern American high schools, he said most students could not tell accepted poetry from poor rewrites.

Dr. Mason said he took examples of poetry from major literary periods and were "poor" versions of them.

When he asked students to determine which was the good poem—accepted by education officials—they often could not tell him.

## FIRE HITS VACANT HOUSE, \$11,000 DAMAGES CAUSED

Fire caused an estimated \$11,000 damage to a vacant house at 1045 Esquimalt Road Wednesday evening.

The house, owned by Stanley Rife, 706 Craigflower, was under renovation. The blaze broke out about an hour and a half after workmen left at 4:30 p.m.

Police said the fire started in the kitchen and spread to the rear of the house and attic. The building is partially insured.



EARLY MORNING RITUAL for numerous chilly Victorians these days is the scramble to B.C. Forest Products mill off Gorge Road for a share of scarce-as-gold pres-to-logs. This morning's turmoil, pictured above, is typical and blocked traffic both ways on The Gorge. The artificial logs have been sold out all over town during

## CURTIS REVIEWS PAST YEAR

### Super-Council Reins Pass to Stephen

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis stepped down as chairman of the Capital Regional District and Regional Hospital District boards Wednesday and Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen was elected to succeed him.

Mayor Curtis has headed the two bodies tackling issues on a regional basis since they were formed three years ago. Mayor Stephen was absent, forced to bed this week with the flu. The meeting was chaired by Mayor J. B. Cumming of North Saanich who was elected vice-chairman.

The regional approach to hospital financing is new and unique, untried anywhere else in Canada, said Mayor Curtis. For this reason doctors, hospital corporations and their administrators, municipalities and to some extent even the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service all look at regional hospital boards with some suspicion.

It will take time before "this really revolutionary concept" is accepted but in the meantime the board does have the means to solve critical hospital problems. It's up to members to see the means are used, said the chairman in his third and final annual report.

The hospital district has been criticized recently for not doing anything to relieve the critical shortage of hospital beds, he added.

"Admittedly, there is a great deal of work to be done

before this pressing problem is resolved but I want to point out that in the short time the hospital board has been operating we have accomplished some important work."

A year ago a "crash" program for hospital construction was barely underway but since then the hospital district has authorized and raised funds for \$239,000 worth of improvements to St. Joseph's Hospital and \$625,000 at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

"We have also approved projects at other hospitals totalling \$85,000, including the new X-ray unit at Resthaven, land purchase at Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges and improved fire exit facilities at Mount St. Mary's."

Mayor Curtis said that since the Agnew Peckham hospital report last May the hospital district had assembled and got ratemayer approval for a \$11,480,000 referendum, \$8,650,000 of it for extended

care facilities and \$2,830,000 for acute hospitals.

The hospital field is not a simple one, the recommendations in the Agnew Peckham report not "black and white," not so straightforward as to permit an immediate start on construction.

"If we are to properly represent the property-owning taxpayer of the Capital region then we must do this kind of careful review and planning."

"We must sort out the respective roles of the acute hospitals, determine which hospitals should specialize on one particular field, what facilities should go where."

To avoid duplication and overlapping of facilities and responsibilities takes time, he said. Both Jubilee and St. Joseph's are now preparing applications for planning studies as the regional hospital board can get on with the job. This year's provisional budget authorizes money for the planning studies so they can proceed without delay.

Design guidelines for extended care hospitals are now being prepared by BCHIS and will not be available until March.

"I suggest that it would have made no sense at all for hospitals to have engaged architects to proceed with working drawings until these BCHIS plans are available."

In the meantime the regional hospital board should authorize certain site studies and function program studies. Reviewing the capital region board's affairs, he said it could look back on three years of "substantial achievement."

"Most significantly—and in spite of the occasional stumble—I think we now function and act in a 'regional' context."

He said the board was more anxious than anyone else to clear up regional pollution problems but the answer must take into account the evidence of experts and the financial resources of the communities involved.

"Let us proceed with the recommendations of our experts and if, following a continuing program of monitoring water standards on the beach it is discovered that further treatment is necessary to protect this area from pollution, then certainly I have no doubt that the municipalities concerned will be quite agreeable to adding those further facilities."

He said the board looks forward to a Capital Region planning board study of regional park requirements in the near future so it can continue its parkland acquisition program.

# City Parking Meters On Weather Holiday



the cold spell and production has been limited by mill shutdowns Up-Island. When they have been available at the BCFP mill they have been all snapped up early in the day, even with limits of 30 to a customer. One mill worker had good news for customers today; the supply is open again and full production resumed.

## REGIONAL PLANS CITED

### Super-Council Reins Pass to Stephen

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has told the Regional Hospital Board its plans should include both acute and extended care hospital facilities in the vicinity of Elk Lake.

In a letter read to the board's 1969 inaugural meeting Wednesday he also set cost limits on extended care beds—from \$9,000 to \$13,000 depending on form of construction and including associated expenses except land acquisition.

"There can be no doubt of the necessity of an early start on the construction of extended hospital care facilities," the letter says, and adds that developing standards is well underway by the Architectural Institute of B.C.

"It will be necessary for construction costs to be held within limits of \$9,000 per bed for frame construction and \$13,000 per bed for class 'A' construction, including architects' and other fees, site development and other costs, except site costs."

The matter of location should be reviewed with B.C. Hospital Insurance staff, said Mr. Loffmark, but he added some specific suggestions on the Saanich Peninsula.

"The units should be limited to 150 beds to the extent that this is consistent with a reasonable distribution of beds in the area."

He said his department also believes the regional hospital board's plans should provide for "an acute care facility in the area slightly north of Elk Lake" to replace Sidney's Rest Haven Hospital.

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## Situation May Change

Victoria has suspended—briefly—tickets for overtime parking in front of meters or on streets with parking time limits.

It's a concession to the weather which has left downtown streets glutted with snow and curbside drifts ready to trap parking motorists.

Acting Mayor Cecil Parrott said today commissioners were taken off ticketing for overtime parking offences late Wednesday and police have agreed to go along with the temporary move.

The parking rules were relaxed today as well but Ald. Parrott, standing in for a bed-ridden Mayor Stephen, wouldn't commit himself on the situation Friday.

It will be reviewed on a day-to-day basis, he said.

The city's three downtown parking buildings were jammed Wednesday, as were many of the private lots. There was no place for many drivers but curbside parking.

COMPLAINTS

Complaints over tickets began rolling into city hall late in the afternoon, prompting the rule change.

Ald. Parrott said part of the problem came from a "good Samaritan" attitude taken by some of the ticketers.

Where a car appeared stuck at the curb, no ticket was issued. Another car parked overtime in a clear area got one.

Of the temporary break for downtown parkers, he said: "I think we have to meet the public halfway. We don't want to drive anybody out of the downtown."

He suggested anyone who got an overtime parking ticket Wednesday afternoon deliver it to him and he would take up his case with the mayor Monday.

SUN BACK

Elsewhere on the weather front, the sun returned to Vancouver Island early today—to all points except Victoria.

Weather officials were hopeful however that lingering snow "bursts" would disperse later today.

Outlook for Friday—another fall of snow before noon. But temperatures are expected to moderate.

"We're hoping this will be the beginning of the end... of the current cold spell anyway," said a weather official.

Temperatures overnight in Victoria hovered around 21, tonight's expectation is 20 but Friday's high should be 30.

Victoria now has had almost a month during which time snow has been in evidence. The total fall in January to date is 21.8 inches.

SHUT-INS

The situation has kept so many elderly people indoors that St. Vincent De Paul Society, a United Appeal agency, has offered them special aid.

It has laid on a small truck for the collection and delivery of groceries to senior citizens' homes. The truck will be available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and will be driven by volunteers Ken Webb and Lorne Duncan.

Elderly persons in need of this service may call the St. Vincent De Paul store at 560 Johnson Street, tel. 382-3213.

## Ask The Times

Q. What are the seven wonders of the world?—P.H.

A. The seven wonders of the world are: the pyramids of Egypt; the gardens of Semiramis at Babylon; the statue of Zeus at Olympia; the temple of Artemis at Ephesus; the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus; the Colossus at Rhodes; the Pharos lighthouse of Alexandria, or the walls of Babylon. They are a group of works of art which were popular with sight-seers in the Alexandrian era.

Q. Could you please supply mail addresses for Lee Libera and Andy Williams? A.W.S.

A. Mr. Libera, 1680 N. Vine St., Hollywood 28, California, and Andy Williams, 9000 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 69, California.

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# Should Poetry Be Dropped From School Courses?

By ALAN WHITE

High school students do not know the difference between good poetry and bad and may not care, a University of Victoria education instructor said Wednesday.

He questioned the value of poetry studies. Dr. Geoff Mason was reporting to a final session of the Canadian Council for Research in Education conference at the Empress Hotel.

On the basis of a preliminary study of poetry appreciation in lower Vancouver

Island and eastern American high schools, he said most students could not tell accepted poetry from poor rewrites.

Dr. Mason said he took examples of poetry from major literary periods and were "poor" versions of them.

When he asked students to determine which was the good poem—accepted by education officials—they often could not tell him.

In one test about 30 per cent of the group

chose Dr. Mason's rewritten poem as the better one.

He was making the assumption, he told the group, that his versions were, indeed, poor.

"I think we should ask what is going on in the teaching of poetry when we can mix all sorts of rubbish in and not find any ability in the students to distinguish the good from the bad."

"What are youngsters really getting out of the teaching of poetry?" he asked.

"It seems to me that poetry might well be dropped as a compulsory part of English courses in high schools and put in the area of optional course for those who are interested."

Later he said only a very few students were interested and attempts to teach the majority of students to appreciate poetry were wasted.

He added that many persons who might in a past generation have enjoyed poetry were now turning their interest to films.

Committee chairmen are Larry Ell, legislative; Joseph Endres, unemployment; Peter Williams, public relations; Owen Gordon McPherson, education; and Bill Doherty, credentials.



